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[UPPER PENINSULA'S LEADING NEWSPAPER]

ESCANABA, MICHIGAN, TUESDAY, MAY 10, 1949

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12 PAGES

Government Spending Slash Draws Support

Congressmen Back
Byrd After Slurs
From White House

By JACK BELL

Washington, May 10 (P)—The reported crack by President Truman that there are too many Byrds in Congress spurred Senator Byrd (D-Va) and his friends to arm themselves today against a possible purge movement.

Asserting that "if the president wants to purge me from the Senate, I'll be around when the purging starts," Byrd said he intends to keep fighting for the slash in spending he doesn't think the president wants.

Gilbert Harrison, National Commander of the American Veterans Committee, quoted the president after a White House conference yesterday. Harrison said:

"He told us there were too many Byrds in Congress. He wants us to see that congressmen are elected who are able to see these things in the terms of national interest, rather than local interest and to make large plans rather than small plans."

Replying, Byrd said:

"I'm going to continue to make some small money plans that the president won't like at all."

"And I've got an interest in a big plan, too. I'm going to see to it, if I can, that the Senate doesn't confirm the nomination of Mon Wallgren to head the National Security Resources Board. He's definitely not big enough for that job."

Tries To Crack Whip

Byrd furnished the necessary Democratic vote when Republicans on the Senate Armed Services Committee bottled up the Wallgren appointment weeks ago.

Since that time, the Virginian has not been on good political terms with the president, who has said repeatedly that he wants Wallgren confirmed for the post.

The Byrd incident was regarded as demonstrating a new irritation on the part of the president at those within his party who do not go along with his legislative program.

Recently, Mr. Truman tried to crack the patronage whip on members of Congress who oppose his measures. His indication that those who don't go along won't have a say in doing out federal jobs seemed to have been modified later by statements of other Democratic officials.

**Solons Don't Like
Truman's Choice of
Atomic Scientist**

Washington, May 10 (P)—Some dissatisfaction was reported today among members of the senate-house atomic committee over President Truman's appointment of Gordon Dean as atomic energy commissioner.

A member of the committee said privately he and others were disappointed that the president had not chosen a businessman for one of the vacancies on the commission.

Dean was named to the agency along with Henry de Wolf Smyth, atomic scientist.

Although there was criticism in congress over release of Smyth's report on atomic energy developments several years ago, committee members said they foresee no opposition to his confirmation as a commission member.

Weather

Reported by U.S. Weather Bureau

UPPER MICHIGAN: Clear and cool over east portion and increasing cloudiness and not quite so cool over the west portion tonight, though with the lowest temperature still near freezing. Partly cloudy to cloudy and warmer Wednesday with light showers over the northwest section.

ESCANABA AND VICINITY: Partly cloudy and continued cool tonight with near freezing temperature and frost away from the lake, wind northeasterly 10 to 15 mph. Wednesday mostly cloudy and warmer with light showers late afternoon. High 53°, low 33°.

HIGH LOW

ESCANABA TODAY 53° 35°
Temperatures—High last night

Alpena ... 53 Kansas City ... 62
Battle Creek ... 63 Lansing ... 62
Bismarck ... 70 Los Angeles ... 72
Brownsville ... 60 Marquette ... 44
Buffalo ... 74 Memphis ... 84
Cadillac ... 63 Miami ... 78
Calumet ... 45 Milwaukee ... 55
Chicago ... 68 New York ... 72
Cleveland ... 70 Phoenix ... 97
Dallas ... 78 Pittsburgh ... 74
Denver ... 65 St. Louis ... 76
Detroit ... 63 San Francisco ... 59
Duluth ... 46 S. Ste. Marie ... 53
Grand Rapids ... 63 Traverse City ... 56
Jacksonville ... 84 Washington ... 74

Defenders Claim Shanghai Victory

By FRED HAMPSON

Shanghai, May 10 (P)—A central news agency dispatch from Hankow today said the battle for the "defense" of that mid-Yangtze industrial city started yesterday.

The agency said 600 Communists drove into Liangkulu about 20 miles north of Hankow. The attackers suffered 100 casualties, said the agency, but were reinforced.

Another dispatch from Hankow quoted a government army source as saying a movement for a regional peace in the area was "in full swing."

Earlier a Nationalist garrison communiqué here claimed a "definite victory" at Liuhu, 30 miles northwest of Shanghai.

Panfish Size Limit Lifted In Michigan

Law Effective In Fall If
Governor Signs It

Lansing, May 10 (P)—If Governor Williams approves, Michigan fishermen next fall can catch panfish of any size without looking over their shoulders for the conservation officer.

The Senate last night put its approval on a House-passed bill making general changes in the sport fishing law. It will not go into effect until early fall if the governor signs it.

The most important change eliminated the six-inch minimum size limit for panfish—bluegills, rock bass, crappies, sunfish and the like.

The bill also requires purchasers of trout stamps to sign their name on the stamp to cancel them.

Other changes allow the conservation director to permit spearing of carp, dog fish and other "noxious" fish on inland lakes between May 1 and 31 and July 15 and Aug. 15, and give the conservation director power to designate which waters may be fished for rainbow trout in the fall.

Dealing with other House-approved fish bills, the Senate voted to forbid net fishing in Lake Superior within half a mile of the mouth of the Two Hearted river, and permits use of net within half a mile of the public docks under ice in St. James harbor at Beaver Island.

Pope Pius Receives Princess Margaret In Historic Event

Rome, May 10 (P)—A Pope of the Roman Catholic church and a member of Britain's Royal House meet today for the first time in more than a quarter of a century.

Pope Pius XII will receive privately Princess Margaret Rose in private audience in his personal library.

Afterwards the Princess will visit the Vatican museum's Sistine chapel to see Michelangelo's "Last Judgment".

Some English Protestants had asked King George to prevent her audience with the Pope.

The last meeting between the Pope and British royalty was 26 years ago when the Princess' grandparents King George V and Queen Mary were received by Pope Pius XI, predecessor of the present Pontiff.

Chicagoan Acquitted Of Murdering Wife In Tussle For Gun

Chicago, May 10 (P)—After deliberating 23 minutes a jury in criminal court yesterday acquitted Ara Lee Hord, 41, of a charge of murdering his wife.

The state charged that Hord shot his wife, Flossie, 39, in their bedroom.

Hord claimed she was shot accidentally while he and Peter Sulley, 33, were struggling for a gun.

Judge Alan E. Ashcraft refused to permit the state to place seven-year-old Roger Hord, the couple's son, on the witness stand.

The boy had told differing stories at two hearings—one that "My daddy shot my mummy" and the other "Daddy didn't do it. It was the other man."

AIRLIFT CREW HURT

Berlin, May 10 (P)—A British civilian airlift plane crashed in the Soviet zone early today on a return flight from Berlin. The crew of four survived, but two were reported seriously injured.

Democrats Join Republican Move To Trim Expenses

Possibility Of Cutting Excise Taxes Hinted

Washington, May 10 (P)—Democrats and Republicans alike in Congress threw support today behind a reported recommendation by President Truman's Council of Economic Advisers for a cut in government spending.

The communiqué said the extent of the Nationalist victory is now being ascertained.

Liuho has not been mentioned in recent communiques. It is a hamlet on a small stream entering the Yangtze from the south bank a short distance from Kunshan.

The northern fork of a Red two-pronged drive toward Shanghai has been pointed at Kunshan for a week.

Nationalist forces also counter-attack west of Kunshan yesterday, driving back a Communist force. The garrison asserted 200 casualties were inflicted on the Reds in this action.

The newspaper Sin Wan Pao said the Nationalist Garrison at Hankow, China's Pittsburgh on the Middle Yangtze, had ordered non-combatants to withdraw to Linling, far to the south on the Canton-Hankow railroad.

The same newspaper said Hankow authorities had ordered ships in that area to pull upstream about 100 miles by Thursday when a blockade will be imposed on the river south of Hankow.

Membership In UN Assured For Israel

New Jewish Nation Wins Out In Test Vote

By GEORGE PALMER

Lake Success, May 10 (P)—Israel's admission to the United Nations appeared to be almost a sure thing today.

The new Jewish nation won the big test vote by a three-to-one majority late yesterday. The general assembly's special 58-nation political committee endorsed the Israeli bid by 33-11. Thirteen countries abstained and one was absent.

If the full assembly follows the lead of its committee then the year-old Eastern Mediterranean nation will become the 59th member of the world organization.

The final assembly decision, requiring a two-thirds majority of the members voting is expected tomorrow or Thursday.

The test vote came on a joint resolution sponsored by the United States, Australia, Canada, Guatemala, Haiti, Panama, and Uruguay. Among those voting for the proposal were: the entire Soviet Bloc of six countries and Argentina, China, Cuba, Norway, New Zealand, Mexico and the Netherlands.

Afghanistan, Burma, India, Iran and Pakistan joined with the Arabs in opposing Israel's admission. Among those abstaining were Britain, France, Belgium, Sweden, Greece, Turkey and Denmark.

Similarly, Chairman Doughton (D-N.C.) of the tax-writing House Ways and Means committee, said he is "encouraged" by the advisory report.

"We should cut expenses as possible," he said, adding: "I agree that a big tax increase might have a harmful effect on business."

Commenting on the report, Democratic National Chairman J. Howard McGrath observed:

"I'm the kind who thinks that when you hire a doctor you ought to pay pretty close attention to his advice."

Hazards Ahead

The economic advisers were reported to have found that no major part of the nation's economy

(Continued on Page 3)

Babich Bound Over In Milwaukee Court For Slaying Girl, 16

Milwaukee, May 10 (P)—Milton Babich, 19-year-old former high school honor student, was bound over to municipal court today for trial on a charge of first degree murder.

The verdict of second degree murder carries a penalty of 10 years to life in prison.

Walker only shook his head when he heard the verdict late yesterday. That was just an hour short of three days from the time the jury took the case against the 32-year-old metal worker.

In Santa Monica, Calif., Walker's wife said she refuses "to give up hope for Joe until after the case has been appealed." She termed "very ridiculous" a question as to whether she plans to collect the \$10,000 reward offered by the University of Colorado regents for the arrest and conviction of the killer of the 18-year-old coed.

Walker was arrested at their home near here 12 days after the slaying November 9 on a lonely lover's lane. His wife told police she was suspicious of bloodstains in his car and on his clothing.

Walker admitted dumping the girl's body under a bridge. But he said a blonde boyfriend of Miss Foster killed her after beating Walker unconscious. His statement was read to the jury but he did not join the parade of 72 witnesses to the stand in the 15-day trial.

Socialists call the bill an "attack on the heart of capitalism."

Because control of iron and steel means control essentially of British manufacturing, from bicycles to battleships.

He opened it and out spilled an

estimated \$12,000 in cash.

There were seventy-eight \$100 bills, seventy-five \$50's, and many smaller ones.

Police high-ups were mystified by the find. No such loss had been reported anywhere in the metropolis recently.

William H. Davis, 45, also known as Gerald Staughton, had been assigned to do odd jobs at Benson's home near the prison here. He disappeared late yesterday afternoon.

Davis was serving a life term on a first degree murder conviction. He was sentenced from Montcalm county on Aug. 4, 1930.

He had been Benson's servant, at Marquette and Jackson, for approximately 20 years.

It was a victory for Mayor George Welsh, who had been at odds with Gobbel for some time.

DEAN DIES IN SLEEP

Detroit, May 10. (P)—Dr. Lent D. Upson, Wayne university dean and former head of the Detroit Bureau of Governmental Research, died in his sleep last night. Death was attributed to a heart attack.

Dickers Started
In Ford Walkout

Detroit, May 10 (P)—The Ford strike idling 65,000 men—and threatening as many more — was

already mounting into the thousands.

On the sixth day of the "speed-up" deadlock management and the CIO United Auto Workers sought a solution together.

Their initial negotiations were set for 2 p.m. (EST).

In keeping with other events of

this first major labor battle in a year in the auto industry, the agreement to negotiate came yesterday with dramatic suddenness.

Young President Henry Ford II, acting swiftly, accepted a proposal for talks from President Walter Reuther of the union.

Ford said he would neither ap-

pear personally at the negotiations nor would he engage in a

public debate with Reuther if the dispute weren't settled by Friday.

The two acted as strike-caused



BERLIN TO BE OPEN CITY AGAIN—This map shows how Berlin is isolated within the Russian zone of Germany and spots land routes that will be open to the Allies once the Berlin blockade is lifted. Inset shows the four sectors of the city and Gatow and Tempelhof airfields, famed airlift terminals.

Gov. Williams Tries To Awaken Interest In State Income Tax

Lansing, May 10 (P)—As the Legislature prepared to consider the state's budget for next year, Governor Williams today tried to reawaken its interest in his proposed four per cent corporation

tax. The economic advisers were said to have urged the President to accept a "lesser goal" than this.

Chairman George (D-Ga) of the Senate Finance committee said the advisory report—delivered to the White House last week but not yet formally made public—confirms the position he has taken.

"If the national income is shrinking because business is shrinking, it would be nonsense to clap more taxes on a failing economy," George told a reporter. "Our only hope is to cut expenditures."

Similarly, Chairman Doughton (D-N.C.) of the tax-writing House Ways and Means committee, said he is "encouraged" by the advisory report.

"We should cut expenses as possible," he said, adding: "I agree that a big tax increase might have a harmful effect on business."</p

POLICE FREE NEGRO SAILOR

Doubt Knifing Story By Magazine Salesman

SI/c Willie Jones, Negro sailor accused of knifing John Gill, Plymouth, Indiana, magazine salesman, was released from custody by Chief of Police M. F. Ettenhofer this morning. Jones will return to the USS Hollyhook at Sturgeon Bay.

Chief Ettenhofer said that a thorough investigation of the case has convinced him that Jones was not involved in the case. Gill and others in his group of magazine solicitors left town this morning, without keeping a scheduled nine o'clock appointment with the police chief.

Ettenhofer reported that the police have checked Gill's story that he was knifed in a scuffle with a colored man Saturday night and are unconvinced that the incident occurred as Gill described it. The magazine salesman was intoxicated when he went to his hotel room Saturday evening, the police chief said. He was wearing his suit coat and a shirt when he entered the elevator at the hotel.

Later when he was found in his room with a slight cut across his abdomen and another on his left arm, Gill was shirtless and coatless. His undershirt was cut but not his suitcoat or his shirt. The wounds did not draw blood.

Charlie Brown and his daughter, Pearl, reported to police that one or the other was with Jones throughout the evening, and that the colored sailor, whom Gill identified as his attacker, could not have been involved in a fight with Gill without their knowledge. Jones steadfastly denied being involved in any scuffle with Gill or being in the presence of the magazine salesman.

YOUTH HURT IN MOTOR MISHAP

Robert Houle, 16, Taken To Hospital

Robert Houle, 16, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Houle, 1806 Ludington street, was injured this morning when the motor bike which he was driving ran into an automobile driven by Oliver Sequin, Rt. 1, Gladstone. The accident occurred at 8:30 a.m. at the intersection of Eighth avenue south and 12th street.

Houle was riding south on 12th street and Sequin's car was headed east on Eighth avenue at the time of the mishap. Houle's motor bike struck the left rear part of Sequin's car. Police estimated that Houle was travelling between 30 to 35 miles per hour at the time of the accident.

The youth was taken to St. Francis hospital. His condition is not regarded as serious but the extent of his injuries will not be determined until the completion of an x-ray examination.

The motor bike was considerably damaged.

HOSPITAL

Fred Perra of Powers is a patient in St. Francis hospital.

W D B C PROGRAM

1490 on your dial

TUESDAY EVENING, MAY 10

6:00—Cust Asp News
6:15—"615" State Bank Time
6:30—Music by Candlelight
6:35—Sportscast
7:00—Fulton Lewis, Jr.—News
7:15—"The Drug Time for a Poem
7:30—Wait Window Classified Column
7:30—Gabriel Heater
7:45—Inside of Sports
8:00—Casebook of Gregory Hood
8:30—Music by Candlelight
8:35—Bill Henry and the News
9:00—John Steele, Adventurer
9:30—Mysterious Traveler
10:00—Korn's Krackin'
10:30—Movie Novel
10:45—Concert Notebook
11:00—All the News
11:15—Call It a Day

WEDNESDAY, MAY 11

7:00—Musical Clock
7:10—Farm Markets
7:15—Sportscast
7:30—Top O' the Morning News
8:45—Morning Devotions
9:00—News
9:10—"Mystery Time"
9:20—Wait Window
9:30—People's Paradise
9:35—According to the Record
10:00—Cecil Brown
10:15—City Drug "Tell Me Doctor"
10:20—"The First Is Best"
10:30—Hits for Misses
11:00—Passing Parade
11:15—Victor Lindlahr
11:30—Against the Storm
12:00—"The Family Circle"
12:15—Kate Smith Singers
12:30—First National News
12:45—Tunes for Noon
1:00—Cedric Foster
1:15—"The Big Minutes"
1:20—Chicago White Sox-Boston Baseball
2:00—Queen for a Day
3:00—Baseball Roundup
4:00—Music Without Words
4:15—Sportscast
4:30—Tunes for Tea
5:00—Voice of the Army
5:15—Hi-Time
5:30—Northland Birthday Club
5:45—Wait Window
6:00—Gust Asp News
6:15—Number Please
6:30—Music by Candlelight
6:35—Sportscast
7:00—Fulton Lewis, Jr.—News
7:15—A. Brand's Help Wanted
7:25—Wait Window Classified Column
7:30—Gabriel Heater
7:45—Inside of Sports
8:00—"The Drug Time for a Poem
8:30—International Airport
8:35—Bill Henry and the News
9:00—Scattergood Baines
9:30—Family Theatre
10:00—Mutual Newsreel
10:45—Concert Notebook
11:00—All the News
11:15—Call It a Day

CLEAN-UP WEEK SPECIALS

100 Aspirin Tablets	10c
250 Milk of Magnesia Tablets	98c
100 Anacin Tablets	98c
Carter's Little Liver Pills	33c
\$1.00 Boro Phino Forms	89c
\$1.00 Zonitors	89c
\$1.00 Tyree Antiseptic Powder ..	89c
2½ oz. Fletcher's Castoria	36c
1-lb. 2-oz. Pablum	45c
1-lb. Dextri Maltose	67c
12-oz Mennen's Baby Oil	98c
(plus tax)	
EVEN FLO	
Brushless Baby Bottle Cleaner ..	59c
1-lb. Hall's Baby Talc	35c
(plus tax)	
1-lb. Epsom Salts	13c
225 RDX Tablets	\$1.98
14-oz. Listerine	69c
14-oz. Lysol	89c
14-oz. Zonite	89c
1-lb. Rexall Hygienic Powder ..	\$1.17

Bring Your Prescriptions to Us

GOODMAN'S DRUG STORE

Next to Penney's

FAT AND FORTY BOYS POPULAR

Ruark Sees Trend Away From Handsome Brutes

By ROBERT C. RUARK

New York.—For the past 20 years or so I have kept a chart on what kind of male frontispiece makes the female heart go sis-boom-bah—very possibly hoping that someday there would be a vote in mildly fat boys with flowing hairlines.

At the moment a 50-year plus opera singer named Ezio Pinza is the hottest thing since the Kinsey report. Mr. Pinza is teetering on the edge of grand-parenthood, and the part he plays in the musical, "South Pacific," is that of an up-über-middle-aged man. But they faint for Mr. Pinza now, as they used to swoon for Valentino. Mr. Pinza, aided by grandfather Carl Brisson, has made youth impractical and unfashionable to the practicing Don Juan. The old joints may break on the balcony lattice-work, but as soon as gramps gets his breath—oh, boy!

We have come a long way since the immortal Valentino, who let us in for a decade of slick-haired Latin lovers as the beau ideal of the palpitating matrons. Rudy's bear-greased, sideburned magnetism lasted so long that George Raft fashioned a fair career of walking in the master's fading footsteps.

Vallee Was Mystery
To Be Deepened

Iron River—Development of the shaft at the Hiawatha No. 2 mine, deepest in the district, is underway. S. E. Quayle, Michigan manager of the M. A. Hanna company here, said yesterday.

A 2,300 foot depth was reached recently through a winch and now workmen are developing the shaft and getting ready for operations on the 19th level. The main shaft is to be deepened 200 feet to this level.

Levels at the Hiawatha are more than 100 feet apart.

The Hanna company also plans for the installation of a crusher underground, an arrangement for reducing chunky iron ore similar to the one now used at the firm's Homer and Wauseca mines, in Mineral Hills.

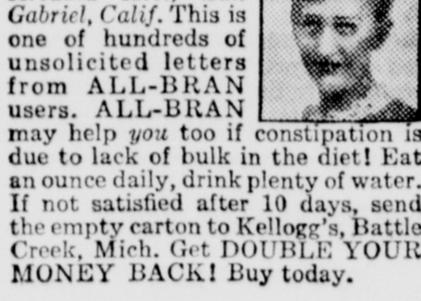
The Hiawatha operations consist of virtually two mines connected underground on the 16th and 18th levels between the two shafts of Hiawatha No. 1 and No. 2.

Nobody has ever quite figured out what Rudy had that made the dames go vroom-vroom. In the old days he presented the personality of a dehydrated carp. He had the voice, if voice it was, of a saddened sheep come down with adenoids. He wasn't much to look at. But he stacked 'em in the aisles, and babes from Cincinnati to Siberia hated their husbands every time "Vagabond Lover" was played.

Mr. Gable, ears and all, then swaggered onto the scene, and for awhile anybody who wasn't six feet tall, unshaven, gruff and rough stood no chance for public feminine adoration. Mr. Cagney was the exception which held the rule upright. He was an ex-chorus boy and pretty small, but he looked so mean and talked so tough and pushed girls' faces so deep into grapefruit that you forgave him his size and his past. The ladies yearned to be mussed up by Mr. Cagney almost as much as they craved a tussling by Mr. Gable.

Came The Fragile Trend

We had a queer recession, then, doubtless induced by war and the fact that most of the able-bodied men went off to fight the battles of Piccadilly and King's Cross. This bred the Sinatra, or fragile trend in popular lovers. To qualify in this league you had to appear to be wistful, wispy, and maybe even a touch of tuberculosis, in order to fetch out the mother-feeling in the damsels. Actually it



"It's beautiful and he's wonderful!"

Tell them
YOURSELF
by
Long Distance

EXCITING events, like getting engaged, are worth sharing with out-of-town friends and relatives—in person—by Long Distance. Calls usually go through faster now. Long Distance is almost back to prewar speed. Service is friendly and courteous.

* And reduced rates are in effect every night after 6 P.M. and all day Sunday.

MICHIGAN BELL
TELEPHONE COMPANY

Skogquist Heads Tax Allocation Board in Delta

Meeting in organization session the Delta county tax allocation commission yesterday elected Helmer Skogquist of Gladstone as its chairman for the ensuing year.

From the Sinatra stage, we progressed to a healthy postwar appreciation for the beautiful humble puppy, which included Van Johnson and Sonny Tufts. The boys had to be big, but they had to be handsome, too, and above all they had to be pasteurized in appearance. But the international bobby-soxer sickened quickly of this diet. It was much too bland.

Abandoning the 4-H club heroes they latched onto the man who initiated a subtle evil, the satyr-faced Robert Mitchum became their fleshly god, and his popularity was heightened when they rode him off on a marijuana rap. They took a poll on Mitchum once and the consensus was they loved him because he looked so unsavory.

And now it seems we are trading in grandfathers, mellowed men who still use their own hair and teeth, but who have passed the boyish 40's and who don't mind admitting it. I think this is a very hopeful sign for the aging non-descripts. The day yet may come when the girlish wolf-calls are roused by fat fellows with bald skulls, store teeth, and legal wives. Matter of fact, that golden age may be just over the horizon. I seem to recall that Roberto Rossellini has less hair and more paunch than I, and if he's good enough for Bergman, there's still hope for me.

We have come a long way since the immortal Valentino, who let us in for a decade of slick-haired Latin lovers as the beau ideal of the palpitating matrons. Rudy's bear-greased, sideburned magnetism lasted so long that George Raft fashioned a fair career of walking in the master's fading footsteps.

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HIGHWAY M-94 IS IMPROVED

Several Miles Of Black Top To Be Applied

Manistique—Eight and three-tenths miles of Highway M-94 is to be improved and surfaced with blacktop starting about five miles north of Manistique under a \$137,400 contract awarded Paul Miller of Grand Rapids by the state highway department.

The contractor has been crushing gravel in the area and yesterday began hauling to the job.

Although there is no major relocation to be undertaken it will be necessary to round off corners and otherwise improve the road before surfacing is undertaken. New grading will be required on about four of the eight miles.

Mr. and Mrs. Miller are living for the summer at the Kenneth Seidel home on Indian Lake. One of the larger highway contractors in Michigan, Miller commutes between Manistique and Grand Rapids by plane. Mr. and Mrs. Miller are both licensed pilots.

Although definite plans for a

new bridge spanning Indian River on M-94 have not been completed, it appears favorable that the bridge contract may be awarded by the state this year.

Buy and Sell the Classified Way

If You Can't Unscramble This Ad
WOTNBDUR HOERWEAI
Watch For This Spot Again In Tomorrow's Press

For Sale
1949 Hudson Commodore Eight, Club Coupe
Used as demonstrator, 1100 miles.
Special Price
Jack Coyne Hudson Sales
501 Steph. Ave. Phone 1818

MICHIGAN NOW! THRU WEDNESDAY!
HURRY! HURRY! LAST TWO DAYS!

EVENINGS AT 6:45 and 9 P.M.

EVERY BODY LOVES 'EM AND THE BOY NEXT DOOR TOO!

THE WORLD'S GREATEST LOVE STORY!
"One of the best" "Picture of the Month" "The Perfect Movie" look



M-G-M's NEW! TECHNICOLOR Production

Little Women
Starring JUNE ALLYSON • PETER LAWFORD
MARGARET O'BRIEN
ELIZABETH TAYLOR • JANET LEIGH
ROSSANO BRAZZI • MARY ASTOR

with LUCILLE WATSON • SIR C. AUBREY SMITH
HARRY DAVENPORT
In News • Shanghai Evacuation
Water Skiing

SPECIAL!

Now Reduced

PORTLET TRACTOR TIME SLIP AWAY

Get GOOD YEAR Sure-Grip

TRACTOR TIRES

Were 70.35

NOW \$56.30

Plus Tax

RECEIVE MORE HIGHWAY FUNDS

First Weight Tax Money To Delta \$165,907

The Delta county road commission, the cities and the incorporated villages of Delta county have received a total of \$165,034.21 in first quarter weight tax payment for this year, an increase of approximately seven per cent over the same period payment in 1948.

In the distribution of the funds according to state formula, the road commission received \$115,907.47, Gladstone \$12,053.80, Escanaba \$35,952.89, and the village of Garden \$1,120.05.

The increase in weight tax indicates a larger number of automobiles registered and licensed. The total weight tax for the first quarter in Michigan is \$28,826,654, better than a two million dollar increase over the same period last year.

William Karas, road commission superintendent-engineer, pointed out that although there is an increase in weight tax revenue, the county road commissions this year will not have the benefit of a state loan granted last year. This loan to Delta county amount to \$46,000. A normal maintenance program, with local fund assistance to finance new construction or improvements, can be carried out.

In meeting yesterday the road commission authorized the purchase of four two-ton trucks for gravel hauling on the basis of bids recently received. One truck will be purchased from Brackett Chevrolet on its bid of \$2,457.60, another from Jacobsen & Petersen for \$2,318.29 and two from Hughes Tomlinson for \$2,557.45 each.

It was also reported to the commission that Brampton township is contributing \$1,000 to assist in the improvement of its local roads.

Eskymo Nine Whips Gwinn, 7-4, For Its 2nd Win Of Season

Gwinn, May 10—Escanaba high school continued undefeated in the young 1949 baseball season by defeating Gwinn, 7-4, here yesterday afternoon. The Eskymos collected 16 safeties.

With the exception of a third-inning lapse when Gwinn scored three of its four runs, it was all Escanaba. The Eskymos scored in every inning except the fifth and sixth. Ray Oseen got the only extra-base hit of the game. It was a booming triple in the fourth that drove in two runs.

Escanaba played without the services of Charley Olson, who was ill and did not make the trip. Gil Prevost and Bob Paterick shared pitching duties. The Eskymos turned in two double plays, Puddy Weber to Joe Friedgen and Oseen to Gerald Dufour.

Escanaba 211 200 1—7 16
Gwinn 003 010 0—4 5

Prevost, Paterick and Sedenquist; Bronchi and Hendrickson.

Anything moving at 60 miles an hour travels 88 feet per second.

CHICAGO PRICES

CHICAGO BUTTER
Chicago, May 10 (P)—Butter, steady, receipts \$40,460; prices unchanged.

CHICAGO EGGS
Chicago, May 10 (P)—Eggs, unsetled, receipts 25,055; prices unchanged except $\frac{1}{2}$ cent a dozen lower on current receipts at 43¢.

CHICAGO POTATOES
Chicago, May 10 (P)—(USDA)—Potatoes: Arrivals 113, on track 179; total U. S. shipments 386; supplies light, demand heavy; market firm. Colorado red McClures, \$4.50; Idaho russet Burbanks, 4.60 to \$5.10; Minnesota-North Dakota Red River Valley russets, \$3.75; New stock, \$5.00 to \$5.60; sacks bags triumphs, \$5.00 to \$5.75; California 50¢-in-bags bliss triumphs, \$2.20 to \$2.25; 100-lb. sacks long whites, \$5.00 to \$5.35; Texas 50-lb. sack bliss triumphs, \$.325 to \$3.35.

CHICAGO GRAIN

Chicago, May 10 (P)—May wheat was strong at the opening of today's Board of Trade session. The nearby contract was up around $\frac{1}{4}$ cents, and on buy and sell to refine grain bakery purchase of flour and some short covering.

Holland was expected to accept 10,000 tons of flour offered overnight. Yesterday the Economic Cooperation Administration authorized \$2,500,000 for purchase of wheat by Belgium and Luxembourg and \$1,500,000 or corn to Denmark.

Farm grain advanced on the strength of wheat, some commercial buying and light receipts from the country. Estimated grain for the day placed corn at \$3.10, some oats at 29¢ a bushel. At the opening May wheat offerings became more liberal and that delivery lost some of its early advance.

During the first hour wheat was unchanged to $\frac{1}{4}$ cents higher. Corn \$2.25, corn with 10¢ a bushel higher. May \$3.33, and oats were $\frac{1}{4}$ cent higher. May \$6.24. Soybeans were $\frac{1}{4}$ cent lower to $\frac{1}{2}$ higher. May \$2.28.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

Chicago, May 10 (P)—(USDA)—Salable hogs 9,500; general market weak to 25 cents, mostly 15 to 25 cents, low-weight hams and sows closed firmly active. Live sows steady, but good all choice 180 to 260 lb. butchers \$18.25 to \$18.75; most comparable 270 to 310 lbs. \$17.50 to \$18.15; few 330 to 400 lbs. \$16.50 to \$17.25; some good 150 to 170 lbs. \$12.25 to \$12.50; and choice sows 400 lbs. down largely \$17.75 to \$16.25; 425 to 500 lbs. \$14.75 to \$15.50; heavier sows \$14.50 down.

Salable cattle 6,000; salable calves 500; active steers and heifers strong to 50 cents higher; cows strong to 25 cents higher; bulls and vealers fully steady; scattered loads and lots choice steers \$20.00 to \$28.00; top \$28.00 for choice. Calves and milk mix to low-choice steers \$22.50 to \$26.75; two loads high-choice 1,100 lb. heifers \$26.50 to \$28.75; bulk good to low-choice heifers \$24.00 to \$25.50; load 770 lb. weights \$25.00 to \$26.50; and others \$17.50 to \$17.25; cutters \$15.50 and better; most medium and good sausages bull \$20.50 to \$22.00; bulk common to choice vealers \$20.00 to \$26.00; stock cattle strong to 50 cents higher.

Salable sheep 1,000; all classes steady to strong, good to choice, clipped lambs \$26.25; medium to good \$27.00 to \$28.00; horned ewes \$13.00 down.

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The Escanaba Daily Press

An Evening Newspaper Published Daily Except Sunday by the Escanaba Daily Press Company
John P. Norton, Publisher
Office 600-602 Ludington St.

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The Daily Press is the only daily paper printed in an exclusive area of population covering Delta, Schoolcraft and Alger counties throughout with branch offices and carrier systems in Manistique, Gladstone and Munising. Advertising rate cards on application.

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six months \$5.00, one year \$10.00. By carrier:
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250,000 Affected

By Ford Strike

HERE may be some good and just reasons why Ford Motor company employees walked off their jobs in protest of what the union calls a "speedup." From this distance, however, it appears that the union acted rashly in forcing a quarter-million workers from their jobs as a result of this strike.

This issue involves only about 2,300 employees directly but more than 100 times that number of persons are affected. More will be forced into unemployment if the strike continues for any length of time.

The union charges a speedup of the assembly line. The record shows that from January 1 to April 5 the average daily number of Ford cars produced at the main assembly line was 316. From April 5 to May 4, the day before the strike began, the average daily production was 337 automobiles.

Average production increased about seven per cent. The number of employees on the production line increased from 2,100 on January 1 to 2,300 on the day the strike began, or an increase of slightly under 10 per cent.

Admittedly, these figures do not in themselves refute the charges that the speedup is improper. The union argues that the speedups occur because the management refuses to operate the assembly lines at a constant speed and insists that lost production on a shift, caused by breakdowns or other factors, be made up before the end of the shift by speeding up the lines.

Nevertheless, it certainly appears that the issue involved is one that could be settled easily enough without resort to a tremendous costly strike, if the union was genuinely interested in reaching a solution. The union's contract with Ford provides that such differences be subjected first to negotiation and if that fails, to submit the problem to arbitration.

This was not done, however. The union simply called the strike, with the result that more than a quarter of a million workers are out of jobs, with prospects that more will be added to the list in the days ahead. At least 99 per cent of those affected by the walkout have no part in the dispute at all and are probably wondering what the layoff is all about.

Letters For Forum Column Welcomed

MORE contributions for the public forum column that will start in the Escanaba Daily Press next Monday are welcomed. The column will be published daily in the space now occupied by Hal Boyle's column on the editorial page. Boyle's column will be printed elsewhere in the paper.

As previously explained, the names of contributors to the public forum column will be withheld from publication at the writers' request or when pen names are given. The name and address of the contributor must be submitted to the editor, however, as assurance of the validity of the communication. All letters for this column must be confined to 250 words, preferably less. Contributions in excess of that limit will be returned to the writers with a request to boll them down.

Three to four contributions will be published each day, or a total of 20 to 24 each week. That means that publication of your contributions will not be materially delayed.

Write on any subject that you desire, but preference will naturally be given to those subjects that command the greatest local interest. Avoid personalities. Be brief. Keep your community on its toes. Those are the rules. The rest is up to you.

O'Mahoney Philosophy Breeds Inefficiencies

SENATOR O'MAHONEY of Wyoming, speaking against cutbacks in federal governmental spending, Sunday sounded a New Deal philosophy that indicates why it is so difficult to get any improvement in government efficiency.

O'Mahoney argued that reduction of governmental payrolls is a mistake that "may bring on a real depression." The Democratic senator spoke against the dismissal of 8,000 VA employees, arguing that the government sets a pattern for business in this country. O'Mahoney likewise expressed opposition to a proposal to whack four billion dollars or more in President Truman's budget for the next fiscal years.

The Hoover commission reports have shown clearly that no business could long exist if it operated with the inefficiency of the federal government. The commission advocated sharp decreases in federal expenditures and pointed the way to considerable savings through various efficiencies.

O'Mahoney and other senators and congressmen with similar New Deal views are not at all interested in governmental efficiency. Theirs is the political view that the more men on governmental payrolls, the more patronage to be distributed by the

party in power. The fact that this policy jeopardizes the financial strength of the country concerns them not at all.

Unless there is retrenchment in federal expenditures, the alternatives are further increases in federal taxation or boosts in the national debt. Few persons can condone an increase in the national debt under present conditions in view of the fact that the debt has already reached the astronomical figure of 252 billion dollars.

An increase in taxes, however, would certainly invite the very depression which Senator O'Mahoney is worried might come because a few thousand unneeded employees are stricken from the federal payroll.

Taxes already are so high that business expansion is discouraged. Further, deductions from paychecks of individuals take a bite that otherwise would be available as a prop for declining sales.

Wait Until The Dust Settles

IT is too late to review past mistakes as the tragic collapse of Nationalistic China enters its final phase. The question now is whether anything can be salvaged from the catastrophe. Some experts think there is such a possibility.

Major General Chennault believes that a great deal of China can be saved from the Communists by immediate and substantial American aid. Some members of Congress support the same view. If they are right, to whom are the arms and money to be sent?

American arms sent to China swiftly find their way into Communist hands. American money lines the pockets of Nationalist leaders. The most dismal fact about China today is that there is no government and no leadership to which aid can be extended with confidence that the money and arms will be used effectively to combat the Red advance.

The state department's decision to stand by and wait until the dust settles, in the hope that the Communists will eventually be bemired in the morass that has swallowed up so many of China's past conquerors, is not much of a policy. It is, in fact, a policy of despair.

But what other course can the United States follow, with any hope of success, short of sending American armies into China to fight the war that the leaders of Nationalist China are too inept, too weak, and too corrupt to fight for themselves.

Take My Word For It . . . Frank Colby

TREE PLANTING MACHINE (Menominee Herald-Leader)

Mechanization of Menominee county farms started about 40 years ago with introduction of milking machines. They were first regarded as new fangled and faddish, like most innovations, and some folks said that The Lord has made hands to do milking with and it would be a cold day in Hades before a milking machine would be a success. But time has proved these predictions of failure wrong and now a milking machine is considered as much a routine part of dairy farm equipment as a dairy farmer. Mechanization has come a long way in four decades, particularly in the 30 years since World War I, which have seen the tractor largely replace the horse and the electric motor take a lot of lifting from the farmer's back.

In spite of repeated rumors that appear to have been planted, Hoffman has no intention of resigning at this time. Nor is there any indication that the president will ask him to resign.

If he followed his personal preference, Hoffman would go back to his business, which is making automobiles. Several times he has given the president an opportunity to say that it might be better if Hoffman resigned. The president has ignored the opportunity.

Hoffman feels that the next few months are critical for the recovery of Europe and especially with respect to France and Germany. He hopes to see the recovery program through that period, which would mean that he would not contemplate a change before the end of the year.

FEAR POLITICAL BUILD-UP

An interesting sidelight in this politically conscious town is that some influential Democrats feel Hoffman, a Republican, should be got out of the way because his success might build him up as a GOP candidate for 1952. There are even, it is said, ambitious Republicans who feel the same way.

A third member of the team will be Avrell Harriman, head of ECA in Europe. Harriman, often mentioned as a possible successor to Hoffman, is now in Washington conferring on future ECA policy. As ambassador to Moscow he had broad experience in the troubled field of East-West relations.

Only \$5,000,000 brooms will have been turned out this year as compared with the normal output of \$50,000,000. A dirty trick on homes.

A student in a western college was dismissed for giving false entrance information. He might at least have waited until exams to do his cheating.

Other Editorial Comments

SOME BOOK RECOMMENDATIONS

Readers in large numbers write to me and ask for my recommendation on textbooks that will help them improve their writing and use of English generally.

Of course I am not acquainted with all the textbooks that are published; but I can recommend the following books as being authentic, reliable, helpful, and understanding.

For all poets, from the dabbler in light verse to the serious writer of sonnets, I recommend the unabridged "Rhyming Dictionary," by Clement Wood, published by the World Publishing company, Cleveland and New York. This is the most comprehensive rhyming dictionary that I have seen. It contains a greater number of rhyming sounds and rhyming words than any other dictionary yet published.

Another splendid book is "The States Government Printing Office Style Manual," for sale by the Superintendent of Documents, United States Government Printing Office, Washington, 23, D. C.

Every writer should have a good book of quotations. For many years the standard reference has been "Familiar Quotations," by John Bartlett, published by Little, Brown, and Company, Boston, Mass. The newest collection is "A New Dictionary of Quotations on Historic Principles," selected and edited by H. L. Mencken, published by Alfred A. Knopf, New York. The Mencken collection contains thousands of quotations which are not listed in Bartlett's "Familiar Quotations." Professional writers should have both books.

All writers should have a good book of synonyms. Of course the standard for many years has been "Roget's Thesaurus." This is now issued in revised form by Grosset and Dunlap, New York. The "Thesaurus" is cross-indexed so that synonyms can be found quickly for almost any word.

Webster's "Dictionary of Synonyms," by G. and C. Merriam company, Springfield,

Stable Germany Will Stop Reds

BY MARQUIS CHILDS

Washington.—The ending of the Berlin blockade is certainly a cause for rejoicing, since it liquidates one of the most difficult and ticklish situations of this hair-trigger postwar era. But no one in authority has any illusions that it will mean a magical transformation in every department of the U. S. A.-U. S. S. R. relations.

It is considered, rather, to be a change in Soviet tactics. The Russians are realists in these matters.

The blockade was a net loss for the Soviet Union since it was more costly for East Germany than for West Germany.

Therefore, the contest for control of Germany and Europe must be transferred to another field. Some hints of what that field will be have already come from the Soviets in Berlin. The Russians will strive for a unified Germany in which a German Communist party will play a dominant and decisive part.

AIRLIFT WILL STAY

The fabulous airlift, which defeated the blockade, will not be dismantled entirely. Gradually reduced in scope, a nucleus will be kept that can be quickly built upon if and when another emergency arises.

The retirement of Gen. Lucius D. Clay, who has come through the fantastic perils of the Berlin controversy, will mean important changes in German policy. Above all, these changes will be on the economic side.

Clay has been at odds with officials of the European co-operation administration. He has been criticized for failing to carry out the decartelization of German industry under official policy laid down by President Truman. In a recent interview Clay defended his economic assistants and rejected the criticism aimed at them by a special committee sent from the United States to survey the way in which decartelization had—or had not—been carried out.

Now it appears likely that a new team will take over. The belief here is that John J. McCloy, at present head of the International Bank, has been persuaded to become the first civilian administrator of the U. S. zone in Germany.

DIFFICULT ASSIGNMENT

This is not an assignment that any sane man would seek out. It is as full of pitfalls as a roller coaster. But McCloy is a public-spirited citizen with a strong sense of duty. He has a close and friendly relationship with Paul Hoffman, head of the European aid program. If McCloy goes to Germany, these two men could be expected to carry through a successful working partnership.

They have many similarities of temperament. Both are healthy extroverts who have, above all, a facility for getting along with people. Both men tend to apply the test of practicality to what they do. They both have a remarkable capacity for hard work.

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Mass., is perhaps the newest work of its kind.

All writers, and especially newspaper people, should have a good book on modern style in spelling, punctuation, manuscript preparation, copy editing, etc. The best of this kind to come to my notice is a recently published "Words Into Type,"

published by Appleton-Century-Crofts, Inc., New York. This book is really a treasure trove of valuable information for all who use the written or printed word.

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Anyway, It's a Good Start



INTO THE PAST

Ten Years Ago

Escanaba—The official temperature in Escanaba yesterday reached 79 degrees at 3 p. m.

Escanaba—Mrs. A. C. Peterson of Gladstone was elected regent of Lewis Cass chapter of the D. A. R. at elections Monday, at the home of Mrs. George Craver in Wells.

Manistique—Frank Dahms sr., has resigned from the city council because of ill health. He was elected in the spring election of 1936.

Gladstone—Miss Norma Huens is employed at the Delta Reporter office, replacing Miss Verle Buckmaster, who resigned recently.

Ten Years Ago

Escanaba—Mel Jorgenson, former Escanaba lightweight boxing idol, arrived here Wednesday from Detroit to visit relatives. He is now employed as a motor cop in Detroit.

Escanaba—A total of 153 trees have been contributed to the Memory Lane project sponsored by the American Legion.

Manistique—Major Putnam of Chicago, consulting engineer for the Inland Steel company, arrived to inspect operations of the Inland Lime and Stone company at Seal Choix.

Ten Hours A Day

From here on we are starting to head towards home," writes Ed from LaHabana on April 23. Towards home means up along the East Coast to Maine for the summer, then back to the Hudson, the Erie Canal to Lake Erie and thence home to Escanaba sometime late next summer.

The "America" in its first open water sailing on the Gulf of Mexico went 150 miles from Apalachicola to Tar

Harnischfeger Transfer To Escanaba Is Issue In Labor Law Controversy

Washington, D. C.—The 1948 strike at the Newark (N. J.) truck frame plant of the Harnischfeger Corp. is an issue in the administration's furious but so far fruitless attempt to repeal or amend the Taft-Hartley labor law.

Harnischfeger has closed its Newark plant and moved it to Escanaba, Mich., where eventually as many as 400 or 500 persons may be employed.

On the floor of the house last week, Representative Rodino (Dem., N. J.) charged that the Newark plant was closed and its 200 employees lost their jobs because of the Taft-Hartley law. He said the law had in fact promoted the "closed shop," although it sought to ban it.

He said it promoted the closed shop so well at the Harnischfeger plant that "it shut it up for keeps; its doors are now closed and nobody works there any more."

Union Chief Was Negro

Rodino quoted from a CIO statement before the house labor committee charging that the company, "in a flagrant display of dictatorial tactics," had asked the CIO United Automobile Workers union at the Newark plant to replace its president because he was a Negro. This statement said the Negro president offered to resign to avoid a strike but that the union membership refused to permit him to do so.

"On the basis of the company's refusal to bargain with the Negro president, the union was forced to call a strike," said the CIO statement, read into the Congressional Record by Rodino. "The company, intent upon breaking the union, invoked the Taft-Hartley law and succeeded in getting an injunction restraining the union from picketing. The intention of the injunction soon became obvious. An advertisement was placed in a newspaper from a nearby town offering employment to veterans at attractive rates of pay, but specifically ignoring all mention of the labor dispute.

Korb Issues Denial

"Today the plant is closed and the 200 workers have been forced to seek employment elsewhere. The case is just another example of how the Taft-Hartley law has served to thwart the processes of collective bargaining and has resulted in the demise of the local union."

Tom Korb of Milwaukee, Harnischfeger counsel, who Monday became administrative assistant to Senator Joseph R. McCarthy (Rep., Wis.), said that the company had never sought an injunction under the Taft-Hartley act in the Newark dispute. The national labor relations board confirmed his statement.

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Wed., Rapid River, Calvary church, 8 p. m.
Thurs., Bethany Luth., parlor, Esc., 8 p. m.

Grocery Party Wednesday Night
North Star Hall
Given by Morning Star Society

Salvation Army Girl Guard
Program Tuesday, May 10, 8 p. m.
Movie, Refreshments. Adm. 25¢

Orpheus Rehearsal Tonight

Announcements Through The Courtesy of
The Escanaba National Bank
58 Years of Steady Service

NAHMA

P. T. A. Meeting

Nahma, Mich.—Everyone is reminded that the last meeting of this school year of the P. T. A. will be held at the school on Tuesday, May 10. New officers will be installed. Delegates to the recent convention in Escanaba will report on the meetings they attended. An amusing program is promised by the Eighth graders. A social hour of cards will be followed by lunch in the school dining hall. Mrs. Nick Gruenwald is chairman of the lunch committee.

Altar Society

The regular monthly meeting of the St. Anne's Altar Society was held in the Civic Center last Thursday evening. Prizes for the cards during the social hour were won by Mrs. Harry Smith, bridge, Mrs. Jack Schwartz sr., 600, and Mrs. George Belongie for the games.

Mrs. Victor Thibault served as hostess.

Gay Nineties Party

Korb denied there was any feeling against the union president because he was a Negro, but said the company had to fire two men for insubordination just before the strike was called. He said the company at no time used its rights under the Taft-Hartley law, although it could have made charges of unfair labor practices after persons seeking to get through the union's picket line were injured. He said the strike cost Harnischfeger \$400,000 in four months.

The union charged before the NLRB that Harnischfeger had moved from Newark to an "escape" plant, and therefore was guilty of an unfair labor practice. An NLRB examiner found it was indeed an "escape" plant, but the matter was dropped before it got to the board, the company choosing to settle by paying three weeks' dismissal pay, or about \$22,000.

Korb insisted the company moved its Newark plant to Escanaba for economic reasons, and not to get away from labor troubles. A survey showed it was not economical to continue to assemble truck frames as far east as Newark, since the demand was farther west, he said. The company now has only a warehouse in the New Jersey metropolitan area, at Teaneck.

The company's employees at Escanaba are not now organized in a union, but it is expected they will be after operations there have become settled. The company has a welder plant at Escanaba and besides having a truck frame plant there it will also work on the smaller sized shovels and excavators. (From The Milwaukee Journal)

Among the Indian mounds at Cahokia, Ill., is one which covers 16 acres and rises about 100 feet. It is the largest man-made earth-mound in the country and is bigger than the great pyramid of Cheops in Egypt.

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CALL FOR PHILIP MORRIS

Powers-Spalding Junior Class To Give Play May 12

Spike Jones' Band — Wendell Roddy, James Popour, Bill Rogers, John Mercier and Laurence Seymour.

Hula-Hula Dancers — Corinne Bernier and Nila Jones.

Hand Shakers — Wendell Roddy, and James Blowers.

Poems — Clara Bingham, John Mercier, Wendell Roddy, and James Blowers.

Style Show — Kathleen Hebert, Ellen Larscheid, Margaret Gereau, Madonna Kescik, Nancy Camps, Corinne Bernier, Carolyn Sefcik, Jean Gereau, Jeannette Todish and Betsy Rogers.

Bathing Beauties — Bill Rogers, James Popour, James Blowers, Laurence Seymour, Wendell Roddy and John Mercier.

(James Popour was winner of the contest and was presented with a trophy).

After the program the Barber-shop Singers led the group in singing. At the close of the party the eighth graders served a delicious lunch in the school dining hall.

TRENARY

Ladies' Aid

Trenary, Mich.—Mrs. Andrew Rodgers and Josephine Viton will be hostesses at the Ladies' Aid meeting on Thursday evening, to be held in the Methodist church parlors.

Personals

Willard Quartet, who is employed at Petoskey, spent the weekend here with his family.

Although meats contain all necessary minerals, they are low in calcium.

Elks of Escanaba Initiate Wednesday

Past exalted rulers will conduct the ritual Wednesday night when Escanaba Lodge 354, B. P. O. Elks, hold initiation for eight new membership candidates. Dinner will be served before the meeting, starting at 5:30 p. m. and continuing until all are served.

The list of candidates for Wednesday night includes: Noah Marcoe, Jack M. Conant, C. Arthur Anderson, Arthur G. Anderson, Duncan Cameron, Fred E. Furton, Ronald H. Bennett, Philip Van Elsacker.

Sam Disney—Albert Gagne Miss Jones—Delores Welch Clara Witt—Elaine Mikus Evelyn Bronson—Rose Schultz Jane Monsell—Lavona Gronidine Owen Williams—James Grau Melinda Holland—Ruth Schultz The play is under the direction of Miss Girard. Tickets are on sale now and can be secured from the members of the junior class.

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14K yel. gold filled case. Kreisler band. Alternate gilt numerals, dot markers. 451628-17 jewels. Was 39.50; Now 27.95*

(B) WOMEN'S LINK BAND WATCH

10K yel. rolled gold plate. Gilt numerals. 45Y1569-17 jewels. Was 23.75; Now 15.95* 45Y1574-7 jewels. Was 20.75; Now 12.95*

(C) EXPANSION BAND WATCH

10K yel. rolled gold plate. Gilt numerals. 45Y1512-17 jewels. Was 23.75; Now 15.95* 45Y1511-7 jewels. Was 20.75; Now 12.95*

(D) WATER-RESISTANT WATCH

Stainless Steel. Luminous numerals, dial. 45Y226-17 jewels. Expan. band. 45Y227-7 jewels. Leather strap. 11.95*

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(F) Modern style dial. Expansion band. 45L116-17 jewels. Was 20.95; Now 14.95* Same style but with leather strap. 45L104-7 jewels. Was 14.75; Now 9.95*

*All prices include
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Illustrations of various Buren watch models.

Lonely Partridge Becomes Playful Pet Of C&NW Railroad Section Crew



PARTIDGE 'FLAGS DOWN' SECTION SECTION CREW — For more than a year this nearly full-grown male partridge has been meeting Foreman Leo Chriske and his C&NW section crew every day near Beaton's Spur, Gogebic county. Hearing the noise of the approach

"proaching 'pede", the bird often dashes from the woods to the track where he goes through a series of playful antics to entertain himself and the men. He is pictured waiting the arrival of his friends.

By CLINT DUNATHAN
Some people have the knack of making friends with dogs and there are others who can charm a snake into twining around their necks.

But not many people can work up a friendship with a partridge. At least none that we ever knew. Until we met 62-year-old Leo Chriske, section foreman at lone Beaton's Spur nine miles west of Watersmeet, it was our opinion that partridge were wild. Now we know better. You can talk to a partridge, play with it, pick it up and fondle it, release it and have it come back to you. That is what Leo has been doing almost daily for the past one and one-half years.

"You won't believe it," said John Chriske, Escanaba district conservation supervisor, and son of the Leo Chriskes.

There were a few minutes of doubt before the partridge came out to put on his act. But this is getting ahead of the story.

Seeing Is Believing

Arriving at Beaton's Spur that morning we found Leo having breakfast coffee with Joe Feirek, a woodsmen who spends a couple months each summer with the Chriskes at the section foreman's house. Leo is average height and wiry, a quiet spoken man who rides a gasoline-powered pede along the Chicago & North Western railroad track like a man astride a galloping horse.

Since 1932 Mr. and Mrs. Chriske have lived at Beaton's Spur. For much of the year they are its only residents. Their comfortable house is located close to the C&NW track between Watersmeet and Ironwood, and is deep in the heart of Ottawa National Forest. Mrs. Chriske was visiting relatives in Wisconsin but Joe offered some of the chocolate cakes she had made before leaving.

"Maybe he won't believe it about the partridge," said Joe.

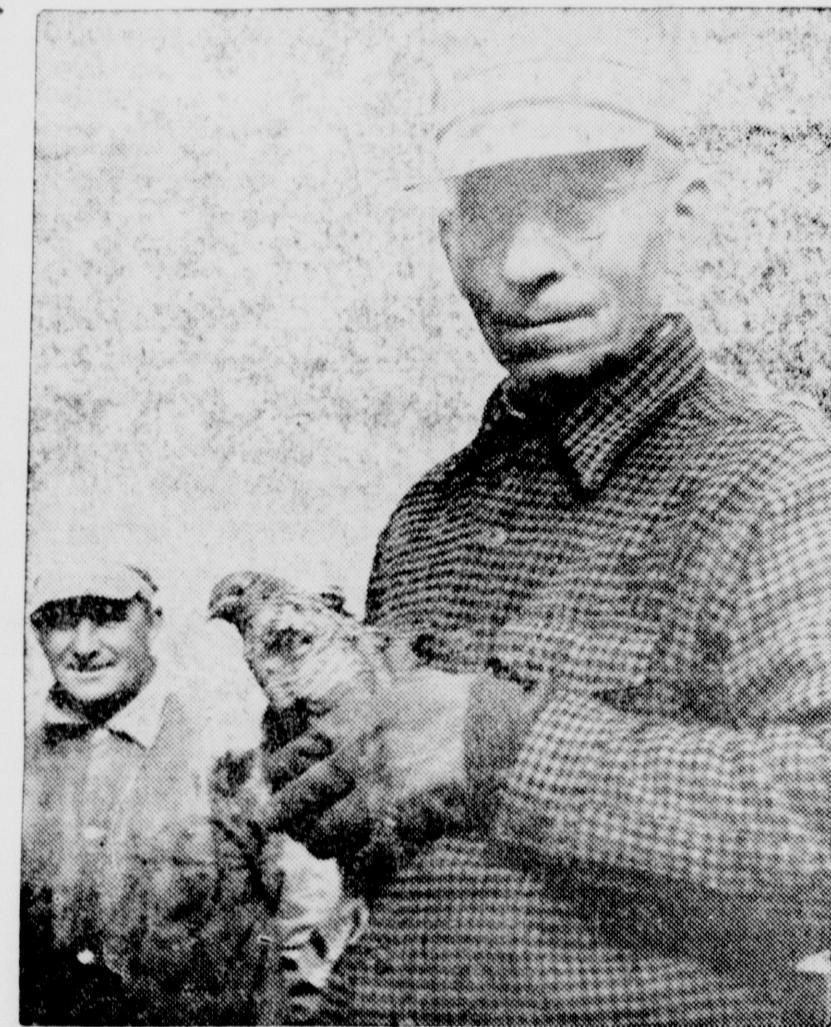
"He will when he sees it," said Leo confidently. "We'll leave as soon as I get my orders from Watersmeet."

While we waited for the telephone call Sammy Choichus and Seldon "Sally" Salisbury arrived from Watersmeet by auto. They were Leo's section crew. The call came through on where the boys were to work that day, the pede was pushed out of the shed and placed on the rails and we started rocketing down the track at 30 miles an hour.

Calls Him Out

There was little fear of meeting a train because one runs between Watersmeet and Ironwood — where the line dead ends — only every other day. But it made you a little uneasy to recall that about six years ago Leo's pede had jumped the track and upended, throwing him headfirst onto the track and nearly killing him. Plastic surgeons fixed up his face but the circulation is impaired and in wintertime the cold winds cause him trouble.

Down through a swamp and then up a gentle grade went the noisy pede, and Leo looked around to shout, "The partridge lives on that ridge up ahead."



HE'S FOND OF LEO — Section crew Foreman Leo Chriske is pictured holding the pet partridge in his arms, after calling it to him. The bird pecks at gloved hands and will sometimes fly at the men's faces but it will not eat, although offered food.



SALLY 'ROUGHS HIM UP' — "Sally" Salisbury, one of the section crew, plays with the partridge on the pede and generally "roughs him up." The partridge enjoys this and responds by coming back for more. When they leave the bird follows them a short distance.

"He comes running out when he hears the pede," yelled Sally, grinning. "From over that way," he added, pointing to the right.

But the partridge did not come running out to meet us and Leo's face took on an anxious look for the pede sputtered to a stop on the higher ground that is the bird's home.

He couldn't understand it, said Leo. The partridge was there yesterday, and the day before that. In fact he had come out to meet them almost every day for the past one and one-half years — except for a month or so last winter when he probably moved to look for better feeding ground.

"Call him," said Sally. "See if he will answer."

Standing on the pede and looking over in the woods to the right of the track, Leo began calling, "Chickie! Chickie! Here chickie, chickie!"

There was a movement on the ground in the brush about 30 feet from the track. It was the partridge. Cautiously it walked around, not getting much closer, and clucking somewhat like a tame chicken.

Good Clean Fun

"I guess it can tell you're a stranger," said Leo. "I'll go over and bring him out."

The partridge retreated coyly at first and then let itself be caught and carried out to the pede. With neck feathers ruffled like a bad-tempered rooster, the bird pecked at their gloved hands, clucked what was probably swear words in partridge language, and generally acted like a disagreeable character. Put down on the ground and released it walked toward the woods, looking back as if inviting one of the men to chase it.

"He'll come back," said Leo. "You watch." He went to the pede and with Sally, at the crank they started the noisy gasoline motor. Fearing they were going to leave without more play the partridge rushed back on the track and over to them.

Then began one of the most unusual performances this reporter has ever witnessed. Sally and Leo took turns pushing the bird around and generally "roughing" it up. Obviously enjoying the play, the partridge would leap a couple feet into the air like a battling rooster, striking at their hands with its beak and doing everything but spit them. Occasionally it would let out a squawk of excitement. If they retreated it would put on a show of aggressiveness that would do credit to a trained fighting cock.

Reluctant To Leave

Finally tiring of the game, the section foreman and his crew piled back on the pede, pushed the partridge away from the wheels and headed back for Beaton's Spur.

The partridge ran along behind for a hundred feet or more and then halted. From way down the tracks you could see it still standing there, watching us.

Leo told us that the first time the bird had made its appearance it had run alongside the moving pede. That was in the fall of 1947. It had become bolder and they stopped to get better acquainted. Now it often comes out on the track to sit on the rail and meet them when it hears the pede coming. They have tried feeding it cracked corn and barley, but it will not eat. It is not crippled and it can fly like a streak if it wants to. Once Leo walked all the way down to the ridge to see if it would come out if he didn't arrive on the pede. He called to the

TRENNARY

Personals

Trenary, Mich. — Mrs. Ruth Barton and children Keith and Marilee left Friday for Portland, Oregon where they will join Mr. Barton, who is employed there.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Spielmachter spent last weekend at the Arnold Kangas home at Newberry.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Jussila of East Lansing are spending a week here at the Eli Jussila home.

Mrs. Donald Liebner, the former Mary Davis, of Cheboygan, Mich., spent a few days this past week at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Vance Davis.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Minor are moving into the Elsie Syranen house this week.

Trenary Honor Roll

Twenty-one students earned places on the Trenary high school honor roll for the 5th marking

period, Supt. John Hicks has announced.

The complete roll is:

8th Grade — Carl Aho, Dolores Hawa, Waino Kallio, Shirley Vian, and Loretta Lustick.

9th Grade — Richard Bartol, Kathryn Bartol, Donald Dehrelak, John Hicks, Helen Matekal, and Joan Whitmarsh.

10th Grade — Patsy Mikulich.

11th Grade — Bertha Lustick, Violet Latvala, Bonnie Kolmorgan, Willow Hytinen, Richard Detekah and Paul Begovac.

12th Grade — Eloise Cunningham, Marie Hill, and Margie Laurich.

Five Girls Nominated To Reign At Trenary Ball

Five Trenary high school girls have been nominated to reign over a Queen's Ball which will be held Friday evening, May 13, in the school gymnasium. They are Patsy Finlan, Bonnie Kolmorgan, Eloise Cunningham, Bertha Lustick, and Joan Whitmarsh. Nominations were made through an election in the upper grades.

Pink and Blue Shower Held For Mrs. Jalmar Wirtanen

Supt. John Hicks and Student Council representatives Dorothy Tuomi, Nancy Martin and LaVern Vian of Trenary high school will attend the first annual U. P. High School conference on Citizenship at Escanaba on Friday, May 13.

Discussions will be held on how to start Student Councils and the aims and purposes of student participation. After lunch there will be a general assembly at St. Joseph's auditorium and social dancing will follow at the Escanaba senior high school gym.

many lovely gifts.

Among those attending were:

Mmes. Andrew Hytinen, William Haapala, Leslie Savola, Doyle Shepley, Adelora Lusardi, William Niemi, Rudolph Trotter, Robert Carlson, John Savola Jr., Earl

Shepley, Clarence Brown, Orville Lockhart, Henry Tuuri, Henry Seymour, and the Misses Mary Brant, Lillian and Eleanor Savola.

To Attend Conference

Supt. John Hicks and Student Council representatives Dorothy Tuomi, Nancy Martin and LaVern Vian of Trenary high school will attend the first annual U. P. High School conference on Citizenship at Escanaba on Friday, May 13.

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GRAND MARAIS

James Morrissey went to Newberry Friday where he visited his father, Mr. John Morrissey.

Sayre Ostrander returned Friday from Battle Creek where he visited his uncle Forrest Ostrander, and Milan, Mich. where he visited his uncle Dewitt Ostrander. Dewitt Ostrander has a small store and some time ago was beaten and robbed. He isn't looking too well.

Mr. and Mrs. Blake Lowe returned to Grand Marais from Port Huron, Mich. Saturday.

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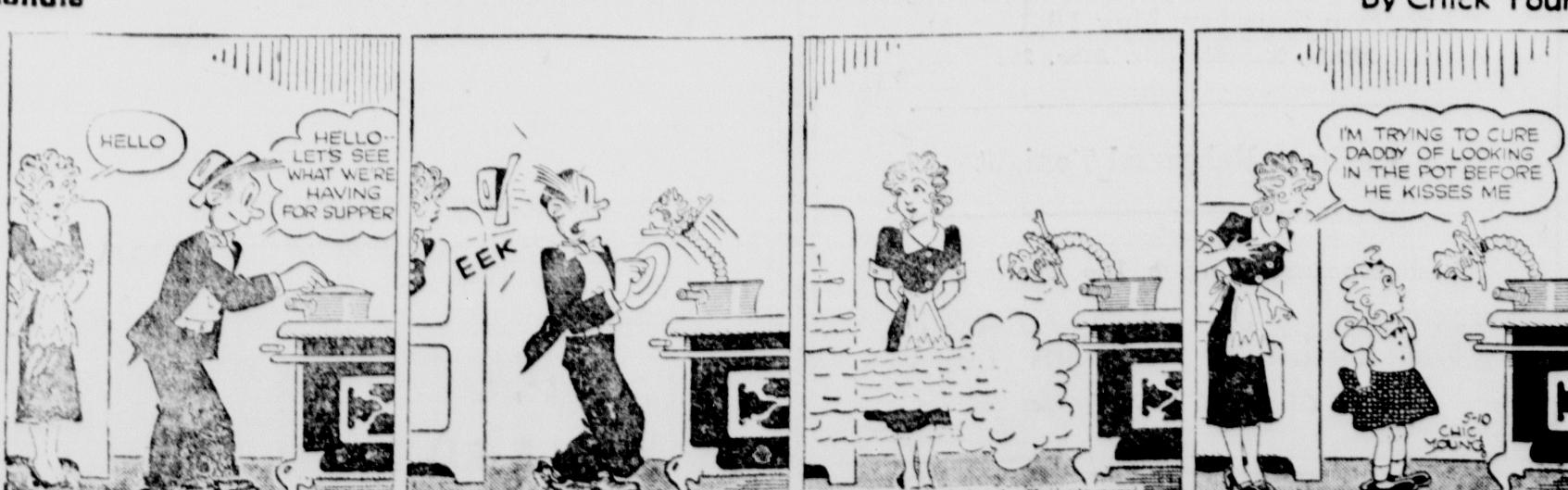
PHONE 22

Freckles And His Friends



By Merrill Blosser

Blondie



By Chick Young

Bugs Bunny



PAUL WILL BE AT RAIL FAIR

Large Animated Figure Is Constructed

A towering figure of Paul Bunyan, two stories in height and described as the largest animated figure ever constructed, will be unveiled by the Chicago and North Western Railway, June 25, at the opening of the 1949 Railroad Fair.

The legendary hero of the North Woods was chosen as the central figure of the railway's new exhibit because he best typifies the size and spirit of the area served by the railroad, according to F. V. Koval, assistant to president of the railway.

Bunyan, to be built in the proportions of a man 35-feet tall, will be garbed in typical lumberjack clothing and seated on a giant stump surrounded by shrubbery and pine trees. Through modern mechanical contrivances he will have power of speech and movement and will tell many of the legendary tales which have surrounded him through history.

Bunyan's voice is accomplished by a complex system of microphones, sound recording devices, and speakers. Powerful electric motors will enable him to move his lips, eyes, head, and arms in close semblance of human motion.

Apparatus controlling the giant's eyes and mouth will be linked to the microphone system and will automatically synchronize lip and mouth movement with the voice. Visitors will be able to converse with Bunyan, asking questions and receiving answers.

Seated, he will tower 23 feet from the floor. Nearby will be his great double-edged axe and a loggers "peavey" in the proportion of a telephone pole. Seamstresses and tailors for the Gardner Displays Company, designers of the display, will manufacture trousers to fit his 150 inch waistline and a shirt for his size 80 neck.

Everything about Bunyan will be of mammoth proportions. His feet, measuring 4 feet 9 inches from toe to heel will require boots size 69. The cleats on his huge lumberman's boots, for example, will be as large as railroad spikes. Hat manufacturers say a size 42 lumberjack's cap will just fit the 11-foot circumference of his head.

Work on the structural steel framework of the figure which will feature an artist's conception of "Babe," the Blue Ox, and other Bunyan characters, already has been started in Pittsburgh.

The little Pioneer locomotive, which introduced railroading to Chicago on October 25, 1843 will also appear in the Railroad Fair Pageant, "Wheels-A-Rolling." It was the 100th anniversary of this event last year which resulted in the decision to hold a Railroad Fair in Chicago.

Regular Check-Up Can End Certain Cancers in Women

One type of cancer in women could be wiped out through regular physical examinations each six months, according to a University of Michigan doctor.

Dr. Norman F. Miller, chairman of the Department of Obstetrics and Gynecology in the University's Medical School, said early detection makes it possible to cure cervical cancer, a type of the disease occurring in the neck of the womb. Thirty per cent of the cancers occurring in women are of this type, he declared.

"The lives of thousands of women now unknowingly afflicted with this disease could be saved by prompt and regular medical consultation," Dr. Miller said.

But the University doctor sounded a warning against undue optimism, both on the part of the doctor and patient, regarding the early detection of every type of cancer.

"Periodic check-up examinations can do the greatest amount of good when the cancer is located where the physician can see the early stages," he said. "Though every reasonable examination may be made, a doctor or cancer detection center may not discover every early case of cancer. This would be especially true in cases of cancer in the harder to reach organs which can be studied only by X-ray, cutting out bits of tissue, and other more complicated methods."



LEARNING THE CHARLESTON — Dale Jackson took lessons from Mrs. George Carroll (right) in preparation for his dancing the Charleston in the Escanaba high school senior play, "A Date With Judy," which will be presented

Saturday, May 14. Watching the rehearsal are four other members of the senior play cast, Janet Oberg, Dolores Groos, John Degan and Dean Shipman.

Business Reaches Adjustment Time; Boom Days Over

By SAM DAWSON

New York, (P)—When will the business shake-down cruise end? When can we expect to set sail for that "era of sound business" which industrial leaders are so free in predicting will follow the current recession?

The lifting of the Berlin blockade, with its promise—real or not—of better days ahead, would seem to speed the embarkation. And Wall Street, at least, is marking the most of present signs that the more radical revisions of the labor laws are out for this session.

MUNISING NEWS

Students to Hold Exhibit Of Art

Munising — Students of the Mather high school art classes will stage an exhibit of their work Wednesday, Thursday and Friday evenings in room 219 of the school. The public is invited to attend those evenings, from 7 to 10 o'clock. Wednesday night there will be a formal reception and refreshments. Donald Newbauer is the class instructor and director of the exhibit.

ECKLUND FUNERAL

Munising — Funeral services will be held at 1 p.m. Wednesday at the Finnish National Lutheran church in Chatham for Emanuel Ecklund, 72, a resident of Chatham 29 years, who died Sunday. The Rev. Armas Maki will conduct the rites. Interment will be in Pine Grove cemetery, Chatham.

MUNISING BRIEFS

Mr. and Mrs. William Bailey returned to Cedar Springs, Mich., Monday after spending the weekend visiting here.

TO AVOID CUTS

Throw away cracked or badly chipped crockery and glass; wrap broken glass carefully when you throw it away so that the next handler will be forewarned; keep knives in a special rack or drawer; when using a knife always cut away from you; never open a tin can with any implement other than a can opener, especially not with a knife, as the pressure needed to open a can magnifies the danger of slipping and jabbing.

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POWERS

Legion Elects Officers
Powers, Mich.—At a recent meeting of the Tony Revord post 244 of the American Legion, Powers—the annual election of officers was held. The list follows:

Commander, Lawrence King; senior vice commander, Wilfred Fleetwood; junior vice commander, Edward Giguere; adjutant, Jerry Poupre; chaplain, Art Kelling; treasurer, Henry Flom; sergeant at arms, Melvin Luft; Judge of advocate, Joe Ravel. Installation of officers will be held in June.

Special Meeting

The American Legion post 244 has called a special meeting for all ex-service men on Monday evening, May 23 to complete plans for the Memorial Day parade.

Fast Time

Fast time, in which clocks of the township residents were moved ahead one hour was adopted by village and township boards at their last meeting. This will be effective from May 7 through Sept. 25.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Lafave and family of Iron Mountain spent the weekend at the Tom Bryson home.

Edward "Red" Giguere is building a modern new home on old U. S. 2 in Spalding.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Hoaglund of Republic spent Sunday at the home of his sister, Mrs. Joe Ravel and family.

Mrs. Theodore Fazer and Mrs. Tim Loeffler spent Friday in Iron Mountain visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Drew.

Mr. and Mrs. Steve Bendert of Milwaukee visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Ravel Sunday.

Mrs. Earl Kell Jr., left Saturday on the peninsula "400" to visit for three weeks at the home of her parents in Kansas.

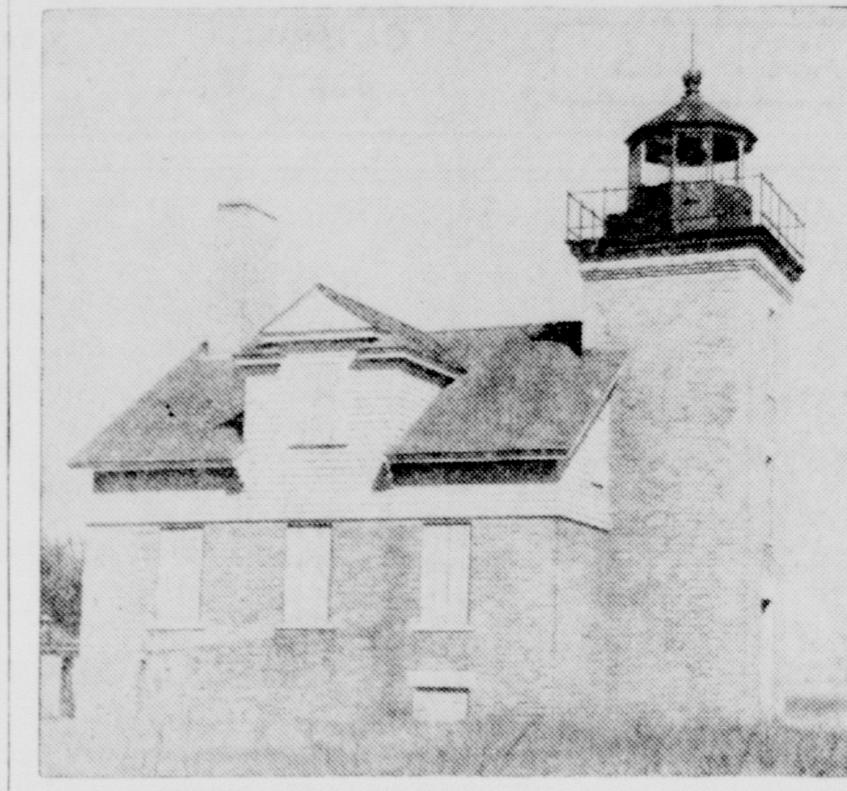
Miss Stella Peterson of Menominee; Miss Carolyn Peterson, R. N., of Chicago and Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Moore and son Paul of Wausau spent the weekend at the home of Mrs. N. Peterson.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Braspenwick of Iron Mountain spent the week end at the home of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Napoleon Labre.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Mottard and children of Nadeau visited with relatives here Sunday.

Junior Play

"Peter Beware," a three-act



TO SAVE OLD LIGHTHOUSE—People of the Stonington peninsula and the U. S. Forest Service are planning a cooperative agreement to assure restoration and safekeeping of old Point Peninsula lighthouse. Now abandoned, the lighthouse is more than 75 years old. Stonington residents plan a "repair bee" at the old lighthouse this coming summer.

parents in Kansas.

Miss Stella Peterson of Menominee; Miss Carolyn Peterson, R. N., of Chicago and Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Moore and son Paul of Wausau spent the weekend at the home of Mrs. N. Peterson.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Braspenwick of Iron Mountain spent the week end at the home of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Napoleon Labre.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Mottard and children of Nadeau visited with relatives here Sunday.

Junior Play

"Peter Beware," a three-act

May 12, in the Powers hall.
Afternoon Service
The Young Girls' Society of St. Francis Xavier church participated in the coronation of The Blessed Virgin on Mother's Day, Sunday, May 8 at a three o'clock service. The girls who were attired in formals, marched around the church to place flowers at the feet of the statue of the Blessed Virgin.

Attend Diocesan Convention
Mesdames Tim Loeffler, Amy Williams, Gilbert Henderson, and William Kell, attended the 54th anniversary convention of the Episcopal Women's Auxiliary of the Northern Michigan Diocese, held Thursday in Holy Trinity church, Iron Mountain. About 120 women from all parishes attended. Speakers included the Rt. Rev. William Wright, bishop of Algoma, Canada; Mrs. Rollin T. Chamberlin of Chicago; The Rt. Rev. Herman R. Page, bishop of Northern Michigan and the Rev. J. William Robertson, rector of Holy Trinity church in Iron Mountain, assisted at the meeting.

The fish called the flounder can imitate the pattern as well as the color of their backgrounds. placed on a checkerboard, the flounder will attempt to reproduce the arrangement of the squares on its body.

Only about 500 people live in Cahokia, oldest town in Illinois.

Delta County Building and Construction Trades Council, A F of L, will hold a joint meeting of all crafts

Wed., May 11, at 8 p. m.

at Carpenters Hall

Highest Quality "SALADA" GREEN TEA

Now Available in Packages and Tea-Bags

Bigger 3 Ways... DODGE gives you extra value



WIDER on the inside... **NARROWER** outside! There's extra value in the spread-out elbow room of the wide, wide seats. Yet the new Dodge is smaller on the outside... easy to park, easy to garage, easy to thread through crowded traffic.



LONGER on the inside... **SHORTER** outside! The new leg room in Dodge gives extra value in stretch-out comfort. Doors open wide, too... let you get in and out easily without squirming or twisting—and without knocking your hat off, either.



HIGHER on the inside... **LOWER** outside! More head room is another Dodge extra value you'll appreciate. Instead of low, slanting seats that force a cramped position, Dodge knee-level seats are actually higher for relaxing comfort, better vision.

If you want extra value, you'll want DODGE!
There's extra value in Dodge beauty that flows from true functional styling... in the design that provides more head room, more leg room, more elbow room, greater vision for all passengers.

There's extra value in Dodge's Get-Away engine with its surging acceleration... its higher compression that squeezes extra miles from every gallon of gas... the smoothness of Dodge All-Fluid Drive at no extra cost.

Yes, you'll want Dodge for the extra value you get all the way from double-life hydraulic brakes and Safety-Rim Wheels, to the luxurious comfort of full-cradled ride and knee-level seats.

Add to these the Dodge reputation for dependability and economy and you'll discover why wise buyers say... "If you want extra value, you'll want Dodge."

GYRO-MATIC... FREES YOU FROM SHIFTING
(Available on Coronet Models)

DODGE
with gyro Fluid Drive

TEN NEW MODELS
Prices start just a few dollars more than the lowest priced cars

HUGHES - TOMLINSON MOTOR SALES

ESCANABA, MICH.



PERSONALS

CLUB—
FEATURES

WOMAN'S PAGE

AMY BOLGER, Editor, Phone 692

FASHIONS—
ACTIVITIES

SOCIETY



Personal News

Mrs. Peter Monson and Arthur Monson have returned from Chicago after spending a few days with relatives and friends.

Technical Sergeant F. M. O'Connor of Canal Zone, Panama, a nephew of Mrs. H. J. Bagley of Escanaba, and Miss Lois Bagley of Green Bay, spent the past weekend at the Bagley home, 408 South Seventh street.

Mrs. Joseph Morrell returned today to Menominee after spending two weeks here with her daughter, Mrs. Melvin Bertrand.

Donald and Jimmy Perket, who spent the weekend here with the Victor Powers family, left this morning to return to their home in Milwaukee.

Mrs. Blanche Perow Powers returned to Racine, Wis., today after spending a few days here with her father, Joseph I. Perow, and with other relatives.

Juel Lee has returned from the West Coast where he spent a week on business, in Idaho, Oregon and Washington.

Miss Marge Gieddseth, who has been the guest of Miss Mildred Bawden, 330 South 8th street, left yesterday for her home in Seattle, Wash.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Cox returned to Chicago today following a weekend visit with Mr. and Mrs. Edward Cox and with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Poulot.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Bohnenkamp left today to spend several days in Chicago on business.

Miss Lorraine Anderson and her sister, Jean Ellen, of Menominee left today for a visit in Manitowoc and Fond du Lac, after spending a few days here with their brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Anderson, 704 South 17th street.

Mrs. J. J. Gaffney left this morning to spend a few days in Milwaukee visiting her daughter Aileen, a student at Marquette University.

Pfc. Jack Grenfell left today for Bowling Field, near Washington, D. C., following a 10-day delay enroute from the clerk and typist school at Cheyenne, Wyo., spent at Bark River with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Grenfell. Pfc. Grenfell recently completed studies at the clerks school and will be on duty at Bowling Field.

Miss Jean LaCrosse, R. N., returned today to her duties in Rockford, Ill., at St. Anthony's hospital, after spending the weekend here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. LaCrosse.

Mrs. Joseph Mattson left this morning for Wood, Wis., to visit her husband, who has been receiving medical treatment there since Friday.

Mrs. Sigwald Magnuson returned today to Evanston, Ill., after spending the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. August Ahlin at Bark River.



JOINS ICE FOLLIES—Miss Jeanne Groos, attractive daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Harold Q. Groos, Ogden avenue, Escanaba, who was Escanaba's winter queen and Upper Michigan Queen of the north this past winter, is shown here packing for her trip last Saturday night to Minneapolis, where she joined the Ice Follies figure skating troupe in time for a show there last night. She joined the Roy Shipstad and Oscar Johnson troupe only last week and will leave soon for San Francisco to start rehearsing for the new Ice Follies show.

Today's Recipes

Emily Post's
"Motor Manners"
Is Aid to Safety

This request is not for a recipe but for a household hint that someone may be able to furnish. A reader wants to know how to wash nylon panel curtains without stretching them and if starch should be used.

Jefferson PTA
Meeting Follows
Pot Luck Supper

Members of the Jefferson Parent-Teacher unit met at the Recreation Center at 6:30 last night for a pot luck supper, a business meeting with installation of officers and a program and social. Kindergarten mothers were the supper hostesses.

Officers who were installed by Mrs. Warren Johnston, past president, are: Mrs. Arthur Kent, president; Mrs. Howard Eldred, first vice president; Mrs. Paul Bureau, second vice president; Mrs. Waldo Wick, third vice president; Miss Sarah Davies, secretary; Albert Murray, treasurer; Mrs. Harold Winchester, historian; Mrs. Roy Swanson and Mrs. Oliver Hubbard, council delegates, and Mrs. Ruth Savard and Mrs. William Rydersdorf, alternates.

Officers who were installed by Mrs. Warren Johnston, past president, are: Mrs. Arthur Kent, president; Mrs. Howard Eldred, first vice president; Mrs. Paul Bureau, second vice president; Mrs. Waldo Wick, third vice president; Miss Sarah Davies, secretary; Albert Murray, treasurer; Mrs. Harold Winchester, historian; Mrs. Roy Swanson and Mrs. Oliver Hubbard, council delegates, and Mrs. Ruth Savard and Mrs. William Rydersdorf, alternates.

Mrs. Locke's fifth grade received the room award. The program of the evening, a group of piano numbers by Miss Josephine Saykly, was followed by dancing.

William Garbett
Named to D.A.V.
District Office

William Garbett was elected treasurer of the Upper Peninsula association, DAV, at the recent district meeting of the DAV and Auxiliary held at Iron River.

Representatives of Chapter 24 at the meeting were Mr. and Mrs. Garbett, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Sturdy, Mr. and Mrs. Carl W. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jensen, William Shea, Mrs. Ann Shea and Mrs. Nettie Seidl, Mrs. Seidl, senior vice commander, presided at the Auxiliary meeting.

Speakers included Lionel Sleeman of Iron River, department commander, and John Stukel of Calumet, Upper Peninsula service officer.

Steam green cabbage and serve it with a cheese sauce. Then top with well-buttered dry bread-crums.

SITUATION: You are invited to a party friends are having to celebrate their wedding anniversary.

WRONG WAY: Since you don't know whether or not the other guests are taking gifts, don't take anything yourself.

RIGHT WAY: Take a gift, if you think there is any chance the other guests will do so, or if you would really like to.

SITUATION: You receive a formal invitation sent in the name of an organization.

WRONG WAY: Feel that since it was not sent by an individual it requires no answer.

RIGHT WAY: Write a formal acceptance or regret. (A formal invitation is answered in the third person, that is: "Mrs. Richard Ward Smith accepts with pleasure" . . . etc., or "regrets that she is unable to accept.")

If fried eggs are cooked over low heat in a covered skillet they will have much the same qualities as poached eggs.

Make wash day a Happy Day with a new Easy Spindrier Washer from

ADVANCED ELECTRIC CO.
1211 Lud. St. Phone 3198

If You Can't
Unscramble This Ad

**WOTNBDUR
HOERWEAI**

Watch For This
Spot Again In
Tomorrow's Press

NOTICE

Order for Fuller Brush Products, to be delivered on or about April 23, HAVE BEEN LOST! If you have not received your merchandise, please call me at once.

H. E. Peterson
Your Fuller Dealer

1112 5th Ave. S.

Phone 2377

Births

Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Grittani, 616 South 11th street, are the parents of a daughter, weighing seven pounds, born at St. Francis hospital May 3 at 11:10 p.m.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Francis Donovan, 504 South 18th street at 10:10 p.m. May 8, at St. Francis hospital. The baby weighed nine pounds and fourteen and one-half ounces.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Sebeck, 1309 North 22nd street, are the parents of a daughter, born at 12:47 p.m. May 8 at St. Francis hospital. The baby's weight was five pounds and seven ounces.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Louis of Perkins are the parents of a daughter born May 8 at 9:25 p.m. at St. Francis hospital. The baby weighed five pounds and eight ounces.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph A. DeGrand of Lima, O., are the parents of a daughter, Barbara Marie, their first child, born this morning. Mr. DeGrand is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph DeGrand of 620 South 18th street, and Mrs. DeGrand is the former Eleanor Sen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Sen of Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Irish of 415 South Tenth street are the parents of a son, second child in the family, born May 1 in Milwaukee Maternity hospital. The boy has been named Robert John.

Civic Theatre to
Present Comedy
On WDBC Tonight

Escanaba Civic Theatre will present a half-hour radio dramatization of Joseph Kearns' "It's a Gift" over radio station WDBC tonight at 8:30.

Playing in the production, directed by Whitney Dixon, are Miss Helen Masterson, Mrs. William Bisdee, Miss Rose LaChapelle, Earl Flagstadt and Whitney Dixon. Richard Olsund is in charge of sound effects.

The romantic comedy is the last of a series to be presented by the theatre group this spring. Plans are being made to return to the air, with a full series of half hour dramas, in the fall.

Emily Post speaking.

"A courteous lady will not 'scold' raucously with her automobile horn any more than she would act like a 'fishwife' at a party."

"Primitive, irresponsible, discourteous and impatient behavior behind the wheel of an automobile has no place in society . . ."

"The wellbred person will see courtesy and well-mannered human conduct in practically every traffic rule."

These are quotes from a traffic safety booklet, "motor manners," issued today by the National Highway Users Conference.

Mrs. Post, whose name has been synonymous with rules of etiquette for many years, wrote the pamphlet free of charge.

It's to be distributed free to individual motorists. The grateful highway users—an organization of groups such as truck drivers and the American Automobile Association—tendered Mrs. Post a luncheon at the Plaza hotel this noon.

The principal speaker was Federal Works Administrator Philip B. Fleming, general chairman of the President's Highway Safety Conference. He said:

"Mrs. Post has put her unerring finger on the very heart of this whole matter of highway safety."

"Emily Post has stated the case for traffic etiquette so fully and so persuasively that it amounts to a new technique."

"She has taken a relatively minor theme in the song of safety and built it into a moving symphony that should reach millions of hearts."

"This bluebooklet of traffic etiquette will make a unique and invaluable contribution to the cause of highway safety."

**Wine just like
Grandma used to make!**
**MOGEN DAVID
WINE**

The Sweet Wine
A PRODUCT OF
WINE CORPORATION OF AMERICA • CHICAGO

St. Patrick's Guild
PARTY TONIGHT

St. Patrick's Hall

Attractive Awards

EVERYBODY INVITED

8:30 P.M.

17-Jewel,
gold-filled
case, cord
bracelet
\$49.75

17-Jewel,
gold-filled
case, and
snake bracelet
\$49.75

17-Jewel,
gold-filled
case, tubular
expansion
bracelet
\$59.75

17-Jewel,
gold-filled
case, expansion
bracelet
\$59.75

17-Jewel,
sweep second
hand, expansion
bracelet
\$49.75

Prices include
Federal Tax

Easy Terms

Tune in: "QUICK AS A FLASH" every Sunday over Mutual Network

Escanaba Steam Laundry

Cleaning & Dye Works

Escanaba Phone 134

Try Our
Odorless
Cleaning
Service

No, maam, you won't have to hold your nose when clothes have been dry cleaned by us. Our cleaning service is absolutely odorless, absolutely safe and absolutely money saving—

And it's as simple to get

this wonderful cleaning service as merely picking up the phone, calling 134 and having one of our trucks come out and pick up your clothes. Phone us today.

Social - Club

Camp Fire Girls Tea

Camp Fire Girls of the We-Tot-Ma-Chick group entertained at a Mother's Day tea served Saturday at the Barr school. The girls presented a program for the entertainment of the 13 mothers and two teachers who were guests.

The new officers are Mrs. John Nicholas, president; Mrs. Ernest Bennett, first vice president; Mrs. Emery Snyder, promotion secretary; Mrs. John O'Neil, recording secretary; Mrs. Gotthard Gustafson, treasurer; and the following secretaries: Mrs. Charles Hammar, social relations and fellowship; Mrs. Vagn Gydesen, missionary education; Mrs. Vernon Whitney, student work and missionary personnel; Mrs. Wallace Bolm, youth work; Mrs. Willis Anthony, spiritual life; Mrs. Douglas Walker, supply work; Mrs. H. L. Holderman, literature and publications; Mrs. O. H. Steen, children's work.

Mrs. Otto Paeske, retiring president, was presented with a gift in appreciation of her work as head of the organization. Guests at the meeting were district officers, Mrs. Louis Keast, Ishpeming; Mrs. Mosher, Marquette; Mrs. Keith Bundy, Manistique, and Mrs. Alfred Anderson, Bark River.

Morning Star Grocery Party

The Morning Star Society will hold a grocery party on Wednesday evening at 7:30 at Unity hall. A program will follow the regular business session of the lodge which will begin at 7:30 o'clock. The public is cordially invited to attend.

St. Joseph's Club

St. Joseph's Home and School association is holding its final meeting of the year Wednesday at 2 in William Bonifacius auditorium. A special program in observance of Mother's Day will be presented and the numbers will include piano selections by Sister M. Cedula, instructor in music at the school. Installation of officers will be held and business for the year closed.

Bark River PTA

The Bark River PTA will meet at 8:15 Thursday in the Bark River school.

Camp Fire Party

We-to-Macheck Camp Fire Girls held a Mothers' Day program and tea at the Barr school on Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock. The program consisted of group singing, baton twirling and a skit entitled "A Gift for Mother." Tea was served following the program.

Clover Circle Meeting

Clover Circle of the First Methodist church will meet at 7:30 Wednesday at the parsonage. Mrs. Otto Steen is hostess.

Methodist Fellowship

The Youth Fellowship of the First Methodist church will meet at 7 Wednesday evening at the church.

Covenant Meeting

A Bible study and prayer service will be held at the Ev. Covenant church Wednesday at 7:45 p.m.

Rehearsal Cancelled

The rehearsal of Bethany senior choir, scheduled for this week, has been cancelled.

Washington PTA

Meets Wednesday

The Washington Parent-Teacher unit will hold its final meeting of the school year Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock at the school. Convention reports will be presented, installation of officers held and a program of choral reading and music will be given by the sixth grade children. Hostesses will be sixth grade mothers.

CHARTIER FLOORS

1511 Lud. St. Phone 1830

J. R. LOWELL
Manager**MANISTIQUE**PHONE 155
DAILY PRESS BLDG.
111 Cedar Street**FREE MEDICINE COSTLY, CLAIM****Rotary Told To Beware Government Proposal**

Socialized medicine, like so many things heralded as "something for nothing," would be a sad and enormously expensive proposition, Harry Heffler, of Detroit, told Manistique Rotarians at their noonday luncheon Monday.

Mr. Heffler, speaking in behalf of the American Medical Society, told his listeners that the Ewing Report, which has been used as a basis for the promotion of Compulsory Health Insurance, does not bear up under analysis. Some of the information in the report, he said, is utterly without foundation, citing particularly, the suggestion that the suggested tax of four per cent on each individual to finance it would be able to carry the load. The estimate of costs given in the report, he said, was little more than guesswork.

Socialized medicine, said the speaker, would create another bureau, and perhaps the most pernicious one in existence. It would lower the standards of the medical profession and be productive of wanton waste.

The speaker was introduced by J. Joseph Herbert.

Also adding to the interest of the noon meeting was the presence of twelve high school seniors—all honor students of Manistique high school.

Miss Ann Peters, as spokesman for the group, introduced each of her classmates, telling something of their history and their plans for the future. Some members also favored those present with special numbers. Mildred Kerridge read a portion of her prize winning essay, "What Kind of An American Am I?" Delores Toyra read a humorous poem; Shirley Lawrence favored with a solo accompanied at the piano by Doris Schweiert. Members of the honor group are Georgia Babladelis, Lawella Burns, Mildred Kerridge, Ann Peters, Patricia Frankovich, Elvora Wever, Del Toyra, Lois Rozich, Marion Knopf, Shirley and Dorabelle Lawrence and Doris Schweiert.

St. Peter's Lutheran Church Rededicated Sunday Evening

Impressive services marked the rededication of St. Peter's Lutheran church Sunday evening which was favored with an unusually large attendance. The Rev. William Roepke, of Marquette preached the dedicatory sermon, consecrating the edifice to the furtherance of Christ and His Kingdom.

Among those attending were many pastors for Upper Michigan, several coming long distances to be present.

The services were followed by a social hour at which refreshments were served.

Manistique Theatres**OAK**

Eves. 7 and 9 p.m.

Tonite only

"RACING LUCK"

Gloria Henry

Stanley Clements

ALSO

AMATEUR PROGRAM

Tonight

In Addition to Regular feature

Six Amateur Acts

Ivan Kobasic and His Orchestra

On the stage

WEDNESDAY—

"SHOCKPROOF"

CEDAR

Last Times Tonite

"SLIGHTLY FRENCH"

Dorothy Lamour

Don Ameche

STARTS WEDNESDAY—

"HARPOON"

**COUNCIL HOLDS LATE SESSION****Many Routine Matters Disposed Of**

Matters of a routine nature, few of which were at all of a controversial sort, made up a lengthy session of the Manistique city council Monday evening.

Councilmen delved into the problem of radio interference, but came to no definite conclusion other than that places of business having lights and signs which cause interference will have to remedy the cause. This source of annoyance is still a big problem the councilmen declared.

Dr. L. O. Finch asked that he be permitted to put up a neon sign at the corner of Cedar and Arbutus avenue. Permission was granted subject to approval by the city police and the city fire chief.

Councilman Otto Schubring announced that it had come to his notice that seepage of a questionable sort is flowing into Indian river, the city's source of water supply. He suggested that samples of water be taken along the river at 100 foot intervals, from Ossabaw Beach to the M-94 bridge and that analysis be made of same. The council took no definite action, but it was indicated that an investigation would be made.

Lincoln PTA To Hold Final Meet Friday Evening

The final meeting of the Lincoln Parent-Teacher's Association will be held Thursday evening, May 12 at 8:00 p.m. in the school gymnasium.

In keeping with the year's program theme of "Knowing What Our Public School System Offers" Miss Ona Volden, of the high school faculty will present a group of girls in their gymnasium class work. Miss Volden will also speak on the values received by girls through physical education.

Other numbers on the program include readings by Mrs. Elwood Taylor and a violin solo by Carl Olson. Mr. Olson will be accompanied by Miss June Christensen.

The annual report of the activities of the Boy Scout Troop, sponsored by the P. T. A. will be presented by John Hanson, chairman of the troop committee.

Group singing will conclude the meeting and refreshments will be served by the room mothers of Miss Matie Benson's fifth grade.

BRIEFLY TOLD

WBA Review—The WBA Review No. 47 will meet Tuesday evening at 8:00 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Alvin Carlstrom, South Second street.

Masonic Meeting—There will be a special communication of Lakeside Lodge F. & A. M. tonight. Officers of the Marquette lodge will confer the first degree to one of their own members. A 6:30 dinner will precede the lodge session.

Hiawatha PTA—Hiawatha PTA will meet Wednesday evening May 11 at 8 o'clock at the Aldrich school. All parents are invited to attend. Those to serve on the men's lunch committee are Messrs. Schouttice, R. Byers, Cecil Burley, Cookson, and Mattson.

Royal Neighbors—A regular meeting of the Royal Neighbors will be held Thursday evening in the V. F. W. club rooms, North Maple avenue. A good attendance is desired.

Junior High Girl Scout Troop Enjoys Overnight Camp

About 15 girls of the Junior High Girl Scout troop enjoyed an overnight camping trip to the Ralph Williams camp at Thunder lake over the weekend.

The girls left on Friday at the close of school and returned Saturday evening. Lessons in outdoor cooking were given and outdoor activities enjoyed.

Mrs. Ralph Williams, and Miss Annette Anderson, leader of the troop, were the chaperones.

Chemical Weeding Of Strawberries Saves Labor Cost

The weed killing chemical 2,4-D, if properly used, can save expensive hand labor in weeding strawberries, reports R. F. Carlson, Department of Horticulture, Michigan State College.

A petition signed by residents of the neighborhood requested a street light at the corner of Potter and Cherry streets, the petition declaring this to be "Probably the darkest corner in Manistique." The council promptly voted that the light be installed.

A permit to build a 16x32 structure for office purposes on Oak street, was granted the Franklin Forest Products Company.

The matter of using the tourist information building on Triangle Square for broadcasting purposes was discussed and the council decided that the management of Station WMAM be asked by what authority they are using the building for their broadcasting programs, members of the council disclaiming that they had given any such privilege.

The council voted to add another member to the police force. Councilman George Stephens cast a dissenting vote.

Final U of M Extension Series For Sale

A-1 Condition

127 South Mackinac Phone 305-J

Will Sacrifice

The speaker knows the Japanese language and is connected with the University of Michigan's center for Japanese studies.

SOCIAL

VFW Auxiliary

The Manistique VFW auxiliary will meet at the VFW club at 8:30 Wednesday night. Lunch will be served. The public is informed that public party games have been changed to Wednesday night.

To Rent or Sell use the Classified Ads

Beginning Wednesday, May 11th

No bottle charges or Credits on Milk or Cream
Bottles Will Be Made.

Nelson Cloverland Creamery

Manistique

J. R. LOWELL
ManagerTOM BOLGER
Manager**GLADSTONE**PHONE 3741
Rialto Bldg.**Churches Uniting To Present Family Night Program**

Several Protestant church congregations, in observance of Christian Family Week are joining in the presentation of a Community Family Night program at the First Baptist church on Wednesday evening, beginning at 7:30 o'clock.

The public is cordially invited to attend this observance when the following program will be presented:

Prelude, Mrs. William Schobert Song session, led by Miss June Christensen

Scripture and Prayer, Rev. Herbert Wilson

A short play, "This Citadel of Faith

Song session, led by Miss June Christensen

"The United Council of Church Women," remarks by Mrs. Keith Bundy.

Offertory and prayer

Sound Movie, "Make Way for Youth."

Song Session, led by Miss June Christensen

Benediction, Rev. William Schobert.

CITY BRIEFS

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur J. Nelson and Mrs. Oscar Swanson have left on a trip to Chicago and Grove City, Pennsylvania where they will visit relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Schuster, daughter Patty and Mrs. M. Kerigan spent the weekend with relatives in Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Case of Grand Ledge, are guests at the home of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. James Fyvie.

Mrs. James Fyvie and Mrs. Leon Nicholson spent the first of the week in Chicago, Ill.

Richard Waters returned to Manistique the latter part of the week from a several weeks visit in Monroe.

Fred H. Hahne, P. P. Stanness, Russell Watson and Dan VanEyck were in Appleton, Wis., Monday attending the district Rotary convention in session there at that time.

A communication from the county welfare board indicated that there had been an increase of 60 per cent in the county in the past month.

The council voted to authorize the county sanitarian and the county health physician to make a trip to Green Bay to inspect sources of supply of the Fairmount Dairy Company, which sells milk locally. The city will defray incidental expenses.

The council voted to send Justice of the Peace W. G. Stephens to Detroit to attend the annual meeting of the state municipal judges association when it meets there in June.

Application for renewal of licenses for Nelson's Cloverland Creamery, Hoholiks Dairy, Henry Miller and the Fairmount Company were all granted. These were the only applications submitted at this time.

The application of the Farmer's Implement Company for construction of a new show window in their building, formerly occupied by the Hiawatha Metal Products company, was granted; subject to approval by the city fire chief.

A petition signed by residents of the neighborhood requested a street light at the corner of Potter and Cherry streets, the petition declaring this to be "Probably the darkest corner in Manistique." The council promptly voted that the light be installed.

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The council voted to add another member to the police force. Councilman George Stephens cast a dissenting vote.

Chemical Weeding Of Strawberries Saves Labor Cost

The weed killing chemical 2,4-D, if properly used, can save expensive hand labor in weeding strawberries, reports R. F. Carlson, Department of Horticulture, Michigan State College.

It is still important to prepare land thoroughly before setting plants. Land intended for strawberries should be used for a cultivated crop the previous season. In this way many weeds are destroyed before strawberries are set.

Even with the best preparation, hand weeding has been an expensive necessary operation. Now, a 2,4-D spray, if used right, will control many of the troublesome weeds in first year plantings. It must not be used on second year plantings because of injury to blossoms.

Application of 2,4-D should be about two weeks after plants are set or when the weeds emerge. At that time weeds are killed by very small quantities of 2,4-D.

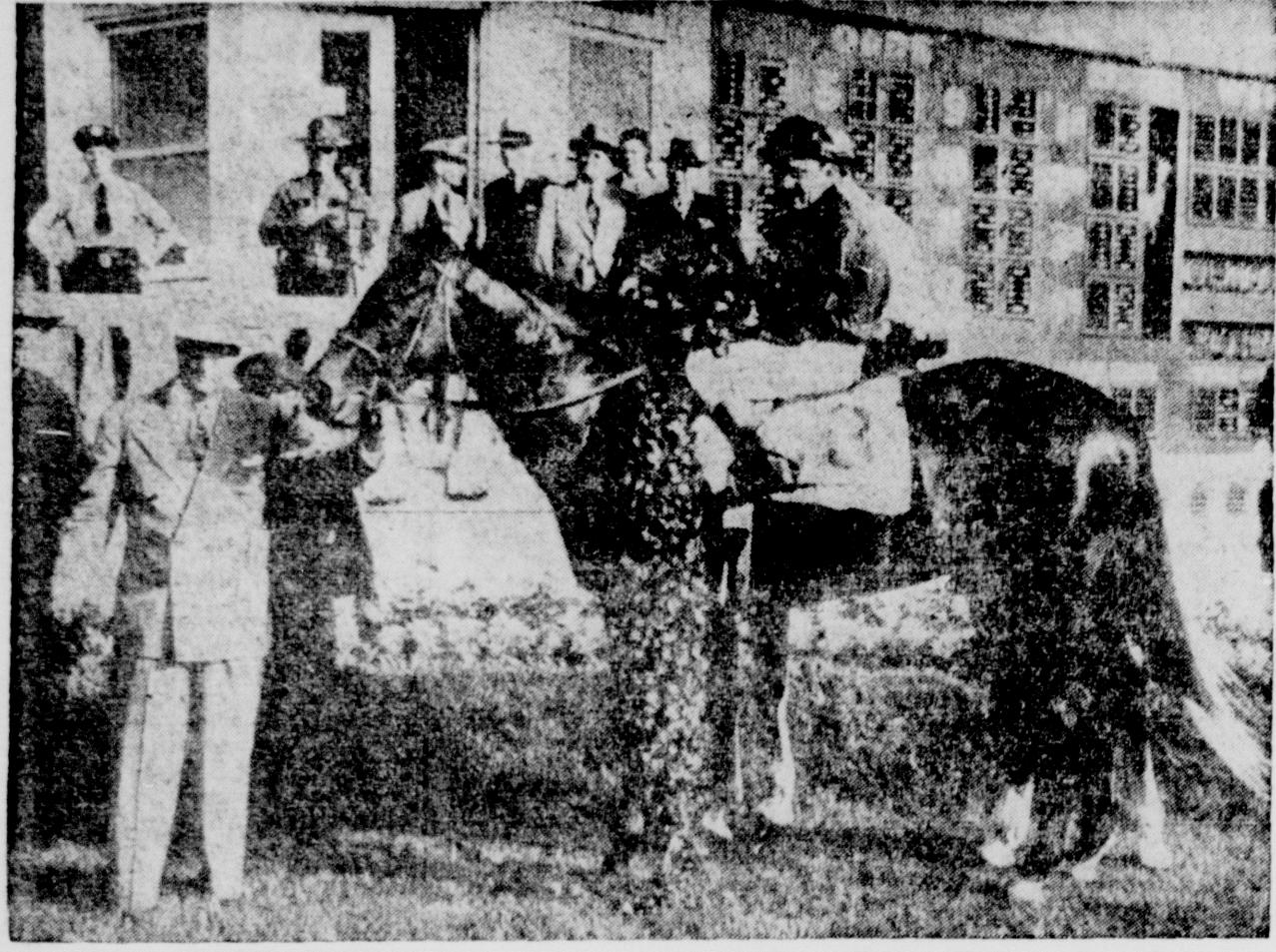
One quarter of a pint of 40 percent solution, or one fourth to one half pound of the acid per acre is enough to eliminate many of the weeds. Ten gallons of 2,4-D water solution per acre is enough to contact the weeds with minimum wetting of the strawberry plants.

The soil should be left undisturbed until further cultivation is required. Working the soil immediately after application will destroy the effects of the chemical.

The same rates of 2,4-D used for strawberries can be used to advantage in raspberries. Spray any time before flowering, and keep the nozzles low to avoid wetting all the foliage of the raspberry plants.

Quack grass in raspberries can be controlled with tri-chloroacetic acid, commonly called TCA. Applications should be made in the fall when raspberry canes are dormant, at the rate of 40 pounds per acre. TCA is injurious to most crops and cannot be used on strawberries and other tender

plants.



DERBY WINNER WEARS ROSES—Ponder wears the roses in surprise Kentucky Derby victory which paid backers \$34 for \$2. Steve Brooks was the winning jockey at Churchill

Downs Race Track. Trainer Ben Jones of Calumet Farm holds his winning horse. This is the fifth time Jones has had a winning horse in the derby. (NEA Telephoto)

All Gravelle-Schneller Blasts Except One Hold In U. P. Pin Go

All individual scores except one in that amazing hot spae staged by Escanaba's Eddie Gravelle and Greg Schneller two weekends ago stood up as the 39th annual U. P. Bowling association tournament came to a close Sunday.

They literally took the standings apart in all four events—just about as hot a spree as the U. P. pin meet has ever seen—and in only one case did the final weekend of firing displace their hot individual scores. And that was a 639 by Armas Nurmi of Bessemer, that dropped Gravelle's 635 to fourth instead of third. Schneller held his ground with his 642 as Nurmi slipped into second.

Paced by Herb Cain's 612, the Iron Mountain Milano Bar, hit 2842 to slip into first place, 10 pins ahead of Escanaba L. & R. Sports. Pete Caruso with 596 and Lou Ferzaccia with 576 were other Milano pacemakers.

Other Iron Mountain thrusters in the windup were Harveys' 2784 good for fourth place and Bense's 2771, good for fifth.

J. Walter Vandeweghe, active Gladstone bowling secretary, helped himself mightily by compiling a 1787 all-events that was good for fourth spot behind — yep, Schneller and Gravelle, and Len Maki, of Ishpeming.

A 1232 by Barney Bowerman and J. Bokrus, of Munising, stood up for first place in doubles. Schneller and Gravelle were only a shade away at 1221. Bowerman was U. P. singles champion 10 years ago.

A Gladstone pair accounted for one major change in the doubles standings in the final weekend. W. Johnson and H. Van Mill, of Gladstone, posted 1187 for sixth place.

And in the singles, Allan Gillis, Gladstone, hit 628 to tie for fifth.

The 1950 U. P. tournament will be held in Escanaba.

Final standings follow:

TEAM EVENT

Iron Mountain Milano Bar	2842
Escanaba L. & R. Sports	2832
Marquette Shamrocks	2822
Iron Mountain Harveys	2784
Iron Mountain Bensos	2771
Petoskey Knights	2755
Marquette Yales	2751
Goodman 8-HI	2747
Escanaba L. & L.	2746
Marquette Woods	2742

DOUBLES

A. Bowerman-J. Bokrus, Mun.	1232
E. Gravelle-G. Schneller, Escanaba	1221
E. Anderson-A. Gillis, Gladstone	1202
S. Moreschini-A. Johnson, Ishp.	1187
L. Maki-A. Erickson, Ishp.	1198
W. Johnson-H. Van Mill, Gladstone	1187
J. J. Jorgenson-B. Bowerman, IM	1164
J. Crispino-E. Lamino, Escanaba	1163
H. Henne-J. Milnar, Marquette	1148
A. Shubat-P. Peterson, Caspian	1144

SINGLES

G. Schneller, Escanaba	643
A. Nurmi, Bessemer	639
E. Gravelle, Escanaba	630
E. Vandeweghe, Gladstone	628
J. Maki, Ishpeming	627
A. Gillis, Gladstone	626
F. Valenti, Iron Mountain	625
T. Sivers, Marquette	626
D. Brown, Munising	624
H. Chittenden, Marquette	623
A. Gartner, Escanaba	619
D. DeWitt, Oconto	619

ESCANABA DAILY PRESS SPORTS "It Seems To Me"

BY HM WARD

Belatedly but nonetheless wholeheartedly, the U. P. Softball association is going to honor its first president, George Grenholm, Escanaba's recreation director.

George is the fellow who nurtured and cared for the association during its embryonic days until it could stand on its own feet and talk turkey with the state association. It now enjoys a completely harmonious relationship with the state softball association.

It was tough sledding in those early days when softball in the Upper Peninsula was without organization. There was nothing to prevent a team from loading up to the hilt for a certain tournament, and there was no neat picture such as we have now with well-regulated district and regional U. P. championship tournaments.

Member teams now are fully sanctioned because the U. P. group is affiliated with the state and national associations. It is possible for any U. P. association team to go on to the official national championship.

At any rate, George did it. He was the association's president for its first two years. See J. Violetta is the top man now. He has called a meeting for 2:30 p. m. Sunday, May 22, in Ishpeming for election of officers, designation of district commissioners, selection of sites and dates for tournaments.

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Cuff notes: Jeanne Gross' signing with the highly touted Ice Follies brings to five the number of Escanaba figure skaters who are now in the big time or about to enter . . . A few days before Jeanne decided to have a fling in the Follies, Jean Farrell and JoAnn Beck joined the well known Ice-Capades troupe . . . And for years, Howard Sullivan and Johnny Flanagan have been professional ice skating troupers . . . Sullivan is with Ice-Cycles, shortly to leave for London, England . . . And Flanagan, after service with Sonja Henie's group and with Ice-Capades, is now free lancing andliking it . . . He's currently at the Hotel New York with his scrubwoman routine.

Whenever U. P. tournament bowlers gather, they'll talk about the way Eddie Gravelle and Greg Schneller jugged the top standings in each event on the next to the last weekend . . . Ordinarily, a bowler who gets hot at tourney time cools off in one or two events, but these hook artists sizzled just about all the way . . . Gravelle's 1842 leading all-events tally gives you some idea of how it went.

Besieged by a sore digit, Eddie got off to a slow start this season . . . He was having trouble keeping his average above the 170 mark at the outset, but he wound up with a 189 average in the Gladstone Classic and he brought his game to a rousing climax in the U. P. . . Eddie's about as steady as they come.

Likewise, Schneller has been grooming his game carefully . . . Checking mistakes and experimenting before purchasing a new ball after the season got underway . . . He's a student of the game and uses a powerful hook . . . Greg is a serious bowler who keeps minute records of his game . . . He records every score in his notebook at home, with some help from friend wife, herself a fine bowler . . . If their bowling bookkeeping is up-to-date (and it probably is), Greg can tell you right now his season percentage of strikes, spares, splits and misses and their respective totals.

GROTH, ZERNIAL LEADING AMERICAN LEAGUE HITTERS

Chicago, May 10 (AP)—Two rookies, Detroit's Johnny Groth and Chicago's Gus Zernial, are carving the biggest figures in the American league hitting column.

Groth had the top batting mark of .381 among players with 50 or more times at the plate. Zernial was third with .354. He also had notched the most doubles, eight, and had bagged the most hits, 28.

All statistics include games through Sunday only.

Jack Graham, St. Louis freshman, and Boston's Vern Stephens shared the home run lead with seven apiece. Mitchell was tops in triples with five.

Other specialized leaders were Eddie Joost, Philadelphia, most runs, 19; Boston's Ted Williams, runs batted in, 23; and Birdie Tebbetts, also of Boston, stolen bases, three.

American league leaders (includes games of May 8).

SOFTBALL

Paper Mill and Merchants will play a practice game at Webster diamond at 6:30 tomorrow evening.

GLADSTONE SOFTBALL

The Gladstone softball meeting originally scheduled to be held in the Gladstone city hall this evening will be held in the Legion hall at 7:30 tomorrow evening.

Team managers and players are asked to attend.

The Knights of Columbus softball team will play a practice game with Harnischingers at the Webster diamond at 6:30 Wednesday evening.

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Daily Press Want Ads Make Your Worries Lighter And Your Pocketbook Heavier

For Sale

Used and New typewriters and adding machines Immediate delivery. L. R. Peterson 611 Lud St. C-222-tf
BABY CHICKS AAA, U.S. inspected. White and Barred Rock, White Wyandotte, Rhode Island Reds, New Hampshire and White Leghorns, 14c. On hand Wednesday's and Saturday. All kinds of poultry supplies. CLOVERLAND POULTRY FARM US-2-41 Escanaba C-91-tf

200 BUSHELS of good logwood seed barley. Thompson's Farm, Boney Falls (Cornell, Mich.) Priced reasonable. 7880-118-tf

HOUSE at Cornell, to be moved off property, cheap. Henry Rose, Cornell, Mich. 8106-124-tf

DRY MIXED WOOD, \$9.00 per load, hardwood, \$12.00, length 12 to 14 inches. Phone 506. 8114-124-tf

OUTBOARDS—They're here now! New Lauzon Sport King Outboards. Twin and single cylinder. Air cooled. No mixing of gas and oil! Instant starting, trouble-free operation, dependable performance. See these streamlined boats today at Jorgenson's Garage, Rt. 1, Gladstone. West of Escanaba, on US-2-41. Call after 3:30 p.m. for demonstration. 8167-127-tf

FOR SALE—Water softener, 60,000 grain. Large capacity. Suitable for any kind of business, farm or large family. Like new, complete with all the fittings. Write or see Jack Miller, Rapid River. G-202-127-tf

MODERN dining room set, light walnut; 9 x 12 rug pad, (new). Also two sleeping rooms for rent. 302 N. 12th St. 8174-127-tf

BEAUTIFUL white simulated leather wedding books; also lovely baby record books in various designs. THE GIFT NOOK 1414 W. Gladstone C

BUG, ideal for an extra tractor. John P. Holochwost, Bark River, Mich. 8153-126-tf

SEE OUR BEAUTIFUL Georgia chenilles—spreads, robes, etc. Mrs. Kegg, Carnival Grounds. 8187-129-tf

TOPSOIL—Phone 2798-1. Bark River. 8191-129, 130, 131, 136, 137, 138-tf

EIGHTY-ACRE farm, part timber, with barn and other small buildings, good well, located at Newhall. Also two cows. Phone Bark River 3379. 8122-125-tf

New Escanaba Army Reserve Unit Meets Here Tomorrow Night

The newly organized 5331st post, camp or station training complement of the U. S. Army Reserve corps will meet in the city hall council chambers at 8 o'clock tomorrow night, Major Robert E. LeMire, the unit's commanding officer, reports.

The organization will meet for the purpose of assigning personnel and complete formation of the staff.

Its mission is to provide a nucleus of trained personnel to enable the Army to expand and begin operation quickly of new posts and camps throughout the country in case of another national emergency.

The new Escanaba unit succeeds the inactivated 1114th organized reserve composite group which was commanded by Lt.-Col. Loren W. Jenkins, who has retired to the honorary reserve.

In order to complete organization of the 5331st as soon as possible, Major LeMire urges all personnel of the Army Reserve corps in this area to attend the meeting tomorrow night. Members are asked to bring potential members with them.

Four City Bankers To Attend Meeting

Carl Nelson and Arne Maki of the First National Bank, William Warmington of the State Bank of Escanaba, and E. L. Moersch of the Escanaba National Bank will attend the executive meeting of group one of the Michigan Bankers association in Marquette Sunday.

Horace F. Conklin, president of the association; H. A. Kellow of South Range, chairman of the committee; William Cudlip, of Detroit, general counsel of the association; Ray Brundage of Lansing, executive manager; E. L. Pearce of Marquette; W. E. Powers of Detroit; Melvin Lanphar of Romeo; J. A. Schnackenberg of Grand Rapids and Earl Closer of Marquette are among the men who will speak and participate in panel discussions.

A panel discussion on real estate mortgages and a talk by E. L. Pearce on public relations will highlight the agenda.

The executive committee, with H. A. Kellow as chairman is comprised of 19 Upper Michigan bankers. Among them are E. O. Erickson of Munising, E. H. Noblet of Gladstone, Carl Nelson of Escanaba, William Shinor of Manistique, Herbert Corey of

Truman Tells How To Feel Good at 65; Hard Work Credited

Washington, D. C., (AP)—President Truman has his own explanation for feeling so healthy at age 65: "I've had to work so hard all my life I've never had time to get into mischief."

The presidential quote was given Sunday to Dr. Edward Hughes Pruden, pastor of the First Baptist church. It was Mr. Truman's response to Dr. Pruden's expressed hope that "I will be as full of vim and vigor as you are when I reach my 65th birthday."

Sunday was an especially big day for Mr. Truman. It was Mother's Day, his own birthday and the fourth anniversary of his formal announcement of the end of the war in Europe.

However, aside from attending church, Mr. Truman made no particular occasion of the day. Some of the flowers in the church were in memory of Mr. Truman's mother, who died in 1947.

Stephenson and A. A. Borsum of Newberry.



TALKS TONIGHT—Dr. Robert E. Ward will speak on the University of Michigan series at the Escanaba junior high school music room at 7:30 tonight. His topic will be: "The Situation in the Far East."

Buy and Sell the Classified Way

Radio Station Will Move to Iron River

Iron River.—Transfer of radio station WIKB from Iron Mountain to Iron River is sought in an application on file with the Federal Communications Commission, in Washington, D. C., by the Upper Peninsula-Wisconsin Broadcasting Company, Inc.

Announcement of the proposed transfer was made by J. W. Huss, of Ironwood, vice-president and general manager of the company who has been in the city for a week.

The application calls for the transfer of the entire WIKB setup, which would retain its call letters and frequency. Huss said that when the transfer is approved, the company will construct a studio, transmitter building and tower.

Huss said the building program will be started as soon as the permit from FCC is forthcoming. The company is now seeking sites for the studio and tower.

WIKB started broadcasting from the Dickinson hotel in Iron Mountain on Oct. 20, 1946.

THE Fair STORE SPECIAL PURCHASE!

WRAP AROUND CREPE OXFORDS

\$3.99

- RED
- GREEN
- WHITE
- BLACK



FOR HOUSEWIVES, WAITRESSES, BEAUTICIANS AND GIRLS SEEKING STYLE AND COMFORT

The Fair just received a Special Purchase of wrap around crepe sole oxfords. Soft elk leathers in bright colors of red and green and white and blacks. Whites for waitresses beauticians and nurses. So comfortable, and so reasonably priced. Sizes 4 to 9 AA and B widths.

SECOND FLOOR

COTTON PASTEL & CALICO PRINT SKIRTS and BLOUSES

\$3.98 Ea.



SKIRTS

You'll want several of these wonderful cotton skirts to team with cotton blouses. Gathered styles in solid pastels and dark colors and bright novelty calico prints. Washable and very easy to iron. Sizes 9 to 15.

\$3.98

BLOUSES

And here is just the blouse to team with that cotton skirt... fine cotton with a low round neck and a wide ruffle of dainty eyelet. Wear them everywhere this spring and summer 'cause they're the talk of the cotton crowd. Sizes 32 to 38. Write only.

\$3.98

"Seven and a half pounds and an All-American halfback if I ever saw one!"

Tell them
YOURSELF
by
Long Distance

There's nothing quite like your own voice to spread glad tidings of big doings to out-of-town friends and relatives. Long Distance service is getting better all the time. There are fewer delays, quicker connections. It's almost back to prewar speed.

* And reduced rates are in effect every night after 6 P.M. and all day Sunday.

MICHIGAN BELL
TELEPHONE COMPANY

MAY DAYS ARE VALUE DAYS AT THE Fair STORE

TAKE A LOOK AT THE FAIR'S WASH HAPPY COTTONS at ONLY **\$8.95**

ALSO SHANTUNGS, BUTCHER LINENS, NAVY SHEERS AND PASTEL GABARDINES

Where can you find tubable, yet attractive cottons, and where can you find them at a low price... say \$8.95? The second floor at the Fair Store is filled with them.

Tailored, shiffle embroidered and dressy cottons, tailored and casual shantungs, polka dot skirts with butcher linen tops, golfers, and navy sheers in women's half sizes.

Many, many wonderful styles to choose from and many wonderful colors. The style shown comes in sizes 9 to 15 in sand beige, lilac and gray.

SIZES

9 to 15
10 to 20
38 to 44
16½ to 22½

BEAUTIES IN BATISTE SLIPS, PETTICOATS, CAMISOLES

\$2.98

SLIPS **\$1.98 Ea.**

PETTICOATS **\$1.98 Ea.**

COLORS

- YELLOW
- PINK
- BLUE
- LILAC
- WHITE

PETTICOATS

Lovely fine cotton petticoats with a wide ribbon run eyelit ruffle at the bottom. Wonderful under cotton skirts. Comes in pink, blue, white, lavender and yellow. Sizes Small, Medium and Large.

\$1.98

CAMISOLES

Batiste camisoles that look so lovely under summer sheer blouses. Trimmed lavishly with ribbon run eyelit. Elastic waist to stay inside skirts better. Comes in pink, blue, white, yellow and lavender in sizes 32 to 38.

\$1.98



SECOND FLOOR